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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 30, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 41 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

Deadlines

The following are new submission deadlines:
■ Wednesday 5 p.m.: All calendar, lifestyle and events-related press releases, intended for the following week's print edition.
■ Friday noon: All other submissions intended for the following week's print edition.
■ Monday 9 a.m.: All letters to the editor intended for the same week's edition.

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2ND CONGO MINISTER

MEET BEAR, B5



DOG TALES

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PET PARADE

COMING IN PRINT
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LOCAL.com**

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ROWDY RECEPTION

Hearings could be booked soon

Alleged license violations at Harbor Inn

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A wedding reception at the Cohasset Harbor Inn on Sunday will likely continue to make noise as the Inn deals with alleged violations of its liquor and

entertainment licenses.

Police received a total of six noise complaints that evening called in by a series of neighbors to the Inn, which is located at Elm and Summer streets in the harbor.

The Cohasset officers

responding to the sixth noise complaint at 11:38 p.m. found 15 to 20 people standing outside on Summer Street and in Veterans Memorial Park. The crowd also included about 15 people upstairs across the street at the American Legion where the wedding had booked an after-party.

Mutual aid was called

from Hingham and Scituate to help disperse the gathering and Chief Bill Quigley also went to the scene, according to the police report.

While most of the wedding guests went home or to their rooms at the Inn when police arrived, three were taken into protective custody. Two men, who were

While most of the wedding guests went home or to their rooms at the Inn when police arrived, three were taken into protective custody.

exhibiting signs of intoxication and were sitting outside the Inn, would not

SEE HEARINGS, A3

LOCAL BUSINESS



Jay Rattenbury stands outside his new shop on the Cohasset and Scituate line, Rattenbury's Autoworks, with a 1970's Monte Carlo and a 1947 Cadillac series 61. Rattenbury restored both vehicles. He regularly drives the cadillac to Boston or Plymouth and has taken the Monte Carlo all the way up to Belfast, Maine.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Autoworks revved and running

By Dick Trust
Correspondent

It took Jay Rattenbury 25 years to get his 1965 Chevrolet Impala back on the road.

Fortunately, it won't take anywhere near as long to get your car back in working order when you bring it to Rattenbury's Autoworks in Cohasset for repairs and/or adjustments.

Recently opened at 860 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), on the Scituate line, Rattenbury's provides Jay the means to

run his own business after working for others for 25 years.

"I've decided that you learn things from everywhere you work," he said, "and I think I've come away with enough knowledge that I'm comfortable to be able to open up my own shop."

Carrying the industry's certification for Automotive Service Excellence and Master Automotive Technician, he has opened his bays to a public he's determined to serve with dependability and, above all, honesty.

"I've seen things in other places

where I didn't think people were being treated fairly in some ways," said Rattenbury, 43, who still resides in his native Cohasset. "I want to put out a product the way I would like to see it done. At some places you could be talking to five different people and some things tend to fall through the cracks. You don't know what they've really done to your car. You can't go inside the bay because of insurance regulations.

"Here, you'll be talking to the

SEE AUTOWORKS, A9

LOCAL GEM

Miss Kathy takes the stage

Children's theater program expands

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

For eight years, Kathy Boluch has been running a popular non-profit children's theater program in Scituate. Now, the woman known to most as, simply, "Miss Kathy" will be

expanding her stage into Cohasset.

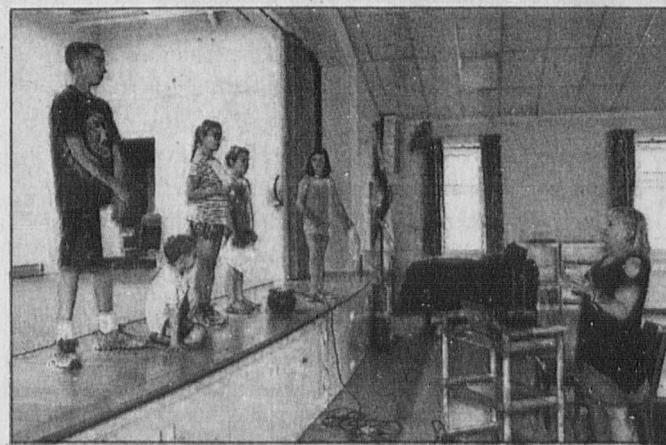
Actors Prep, formerly known as "Scituate Play House," welcomes students from grades K-12. Boluch holds auditions to determine which student is best for each role, but she doesn't send anyone away; Actors Prep has a role for everybody.

Just because Boluch doesn't cut from the team

doesn't mean she's cutting quality, though. Instead, she's putting each student into a role where he or she can shine – and, more importantly, learn.

"Some things in school are created for them to succeed," said Boluch. "All of these plays are designed with a challenge built in for each character so they

SEE THEATER, A7



Director Kathleen Boluch of Actors Prep talks to the boys and girls auditioning for a part in the play, Haunted House, that they will put on at St. Stephen's on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HEALTH

Kits ready

Overdose resource is now available

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's safe to say that most people hope they'll never need an overdose resource kit.

But, most people also hope they won't slip and cut their finger in the kitchen, either – is that a good reason not to stock up on bandages? In the same spirit, if you or someone you know has a family member or friend who struggles with substance use disorder, it's better to be prepared.

That's why Cohasset Police Department and the Board of Health have teamed up to provide overdose resource kits to anyone in town who needs one, or knows someone who might.

The kit includes, among other things, cards and brochures for recovery centers and programs, materials for families and adolescents, a sharps disposal container, and a form that can be filled out and brought to a pharmacy to obtain Narcan anonymously.

SEE KITS, A8

Community First Since 1916



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..... **Oct. 15**

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PICTURE THIS

Michael Graves

Name: Michael Graves.

Occupation: Firefighter/Paramedic.

Best day of your life: When she said "yes."

Best vacation: Eighteen days of traveling Ireland with just my Grandfather.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

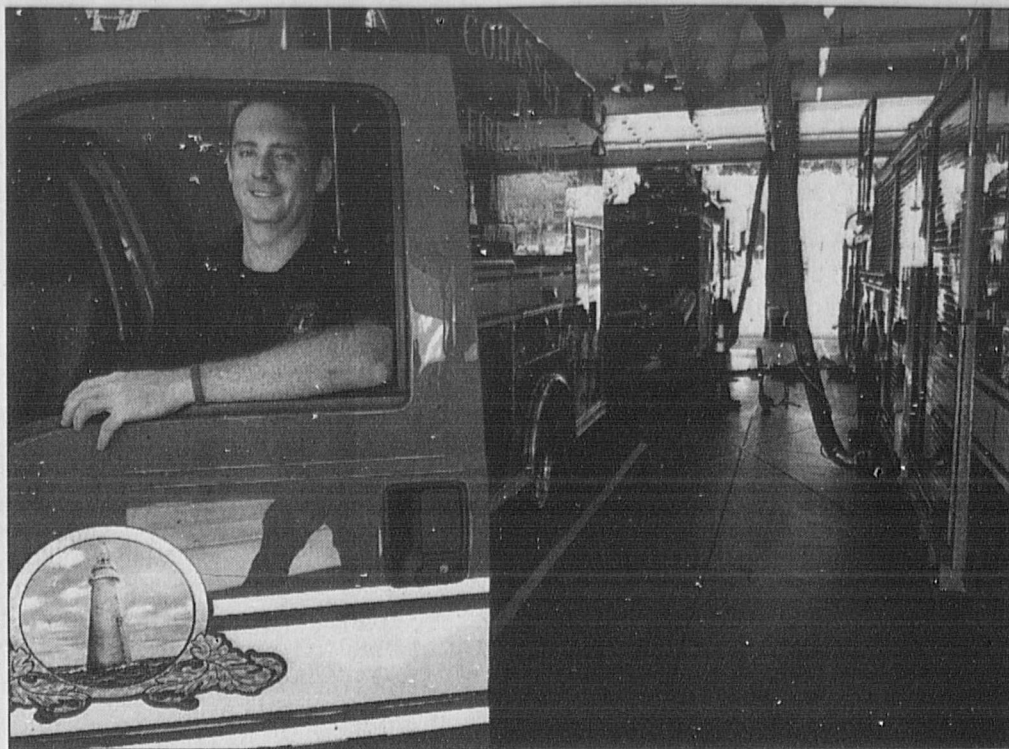
Favorite snack: Homemade brownies.

Best book/magazine: Anything health or fitness related.

Best movie (or actor): Denzel Washington.

Best TV show: "Criminal Minds."

Best music, group, or artist: Country as of late.



The Mariner caught up with Michael Graves this week. Be sure to stop by and see Mike along with the other members of the fire department at the Open House on Sunday, Oct. 2 from noon to 4 p.m. Kids can "touch-a-truck" and firefighters will talk about home safety. Pizza from Papa Gino's and coffee from Mary Lou's will be provided. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Pet peeve: Using outdoor voices inside for no reason.

Fun fact: I oddly weigh my food out the majority of the time.

Goal: To be a good husband,

father and person.

Person you'd most like to meet: My great grandfather to hear the stories of escaping the British rule in Ireland.

Biggest worry: Falling short

my goals as mentioned. Other than that, things can always get worse.

Best part of Cohasset: The opportunity to have the best job around.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Writing teacher to lead memoir class

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

Flu Shots: 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 3 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at Willcutt Commons; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Town Hall; and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Rec Center, 100 Sohier St. Wear short sleeves and bring your health insurance cards. The BOH is reimbursed for each vaccination and the proceeds are added to Cohasset's general fund.

Octoberfest: noon Oct. 4. Join us for our annual celebration of all things German. Chef John will provide his delicious luncheon feast. Enjoy Oompap music that will keep your toes tapping. Reservations required by Sept. 30. \$5.

Maintaining your Brain: 11:15 a.m. to noon Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. This four-part series is facilitated by Sarah Knight, BSN- Allerton House, Hingham. This interactive program will help you investigate ways to work your brain and keep it healthy and sharp. No charge, but reservations necessary.

Claritis Editorial Workshop: The Story of You: 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Facilitated by Elizabeth Soutter, writing teacher at Harvard University and guest lecturer in creative writing at Boston University. Join us for four fun, nurturing, supportive memoir writing classes. Limited seating available. Call to reserve your spot. \$100.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers: 2-3:30 p.m. Oct. 12, 19 and 26. Five-week workshop to help caregivers care for

themselves. Facilitated by Nancy Lafauce and Donna Ciappina at the Duxbury senior center. Free. Caregiver book available for \$10. Call 383-9112 to sign up.

Hand Meridian Essential Oil Workshop: 3-5 p.m. Oct. 18. Learn to stimulate your energy body and share the healing power of touch. Enjoy an afternoon filled with sensory delights and "hands-on" learning. Working with a partner, explore the zones and meridians of energy that run through our hands. Sign up with a friend; solo signups welcome. Taught by Amy Di Lillo, a certified AromaTouch practitioner. \$25 includes all materials. Signups required. Call 383-9112.

The Community Garden Club presents Pumpkin Vases: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Join volunteers from the Garden club and make your own pumpkin arrangement. \$3 includes fun and a professional display to take home. RSVP by Oct. 13, so we may order supplies.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required no less than 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost is \$3.

- **Tuesday, Oct. 4:** Chef John, Octoberfest
- **Wednesday, Oct. 5:** Launch, stuffed shells
- **Thursday Oct. 6:** Chef Mary Kay, meatloaf

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

French Conversation: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

Veterans services hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class: Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: \$5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy DiLillo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. No Book Club in October.

Zumba Gold: 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays. Zumba Gold incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at

a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Cost: \$5. This class is suspended until September.

Knitting: Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Drop in. Learners welcome. Cost: \$3.

Transportation

Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested). Minimum 24-hour notice required, first-come, first-served. Medical appointments within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

FISH: Transport to out of town appointments via volunteers using personal vehicle. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1-3 p.m.

Shaws, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Farmers Market: Pick-ups begin at 1:45 p.m. Thursdays, seasonally. Return at 3 p.m.

Stop and Shop, Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: Second Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls, second Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

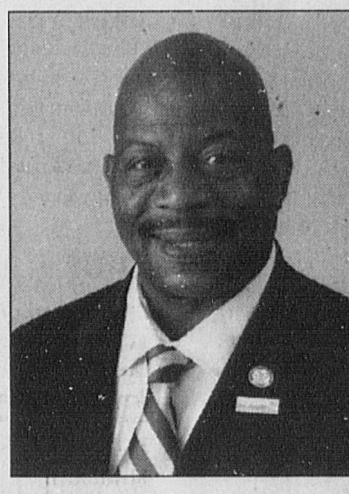
Derby Street Shops, third Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shops, fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

school. The event is in memory of Andrea and her siblings who were tragically killed in a fire 32 years ago. The fair, which is geared to 2 to 5 years olds and their families, has funded over \$40,000 in needs-based scholarships over the past 10 years.

Thanksgiving race

Selectmen approved the event application for the annual Thanks for Giving Race 5K Road Race to be held on Thanksgiving, Nov. 24. The race starts and finishes at Town Hall. Roughly 700 runners are expected and 250 spectators. Proceeds are split between the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund and the Cohasset Recreation Department, which sponsors the event. Police will help with traffic control on Highland Avenue, North Main Street, Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue and Beach Street.



Weighing the College Decision

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

This is the season when many high school seniors, and their parents, will make a most important decision—picking a college or university that is the right fit academically, financially, and socially. As chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Boston and a father of college students, I know that finding academic excellence, an inviting community, and an appropriate price point are critical elements in the decision-making process.

I'm proud that UMass Boston has established itself as a student-centered, urban public research university that welcomes and supports students of all backgrounds by providing them with an excellent education and modest tuition and fees. We take pride in fostering a community of diversity and inclusion, and continue to be the most diverse university in New England, even as we have grown from 1,227 students at our founding to 17,000 today.


As our student population has increased, so have the opportunities we provide, with approximately 200 academic programs to choose from in 11 schools and colleges. Our students pursue degrees in biology, psychology, management, exercise and health sciences, nursing, engineering, and many other fields. They keep our campus lively by participating in the dozens of clubs, NCAA sports, and intramural athletic teams available to UMass Boston students. And they inspire us with their determination to heighten their learning experience by studying abroad in Spain, Czech Republic, Germany, Greece, and elsewhere.

In an effort to help make the college application process less stressful, UMass Boston offers prospective students the opportunity to apply now and get an early decision. Students looking to complete the application process this fall can apply by November 1 for Early Action admission. Applicants who take advantage of this option will receive a decision by the end of the year, and have plenty of time to start planning for freshman year at UMass Boston. For those who need a little more time, the regular admissions deadline is March 1.

I encourage students to take advantage of our Early Action option, which also has among its benefits a first opportunity at more than \$150 million in financial aid that UMass Boston awards each year.

We have also launched a pilot program in which high school students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher can be considered for admission without SAT scores.

To find out more about UMass Boston and the array of benefits of attending Boston's public research university, visit umb.edu/admissions or call 617.287.6000.



www.umb.edu

UMASS BOSTON

BRIEFLY

No parking on sidewalks

Selectman Steve Gaumer pointed out during the board meeting this week that people are parking on sidewalks in town, creating a safety issue. The practice is not limited to youth soccer days and includes several streets, including Pond Street, Pleasant Street and Norfolk Road.

Police Chief Bill Quigley

said that vehicles are not allowed to obstruct sidewalks. The fine is \$25. "If we see it, we will tag it," the chief said in a telephone interview.

Halloween parade

Selectmen approved the event application from the South Shore Community Center Nursery School to hold the annual Halloween Fair on the Town Common and use of the Town Hall

parking lot for parking on Sunday, Oct. 23 from noon to 4:30 p.m.

To ensure the safety of children, Highland Avenue will be closed between Long and Jason roads for the event. No parking signs would also be placed along North Main Street from Meetinghouse Pond to Long Road.

Proceeds from the event go to the Andrea Nardo Scholarship and enrichment activities for the nursery

South Shore Tide Chart											
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)											
SEPT. - OCT. 2016				HIGH				LOW			
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.			AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.
Thursday	29	10:59	9.2	11:18	9.4	4:37	0.1	4:55	0.2	6:38	6:27
Friday	30	11:40	9.3			5:19	0.1	5:38	0.1	6:39	6:25
Saturday	01			12:17	9.4	5:58	0.2	6:19	0.1	6:40	6:23
Sunday	02	12:38	9.2	12:54	9.4	6:36	0.3	6:58	0.1	6:41	6:22
Monday	03	1:17	9.1	1:30	9.3	7:14	0.5	7:38	0.2	6:43	6:20
Tuesday	04	1:56	8.8	2:08	9.2	7:52	0.8	8:18	0.4	6:44	6:18
Wednesday	05	2:36	8.6	2:47	9.0	8:32	1.0	9:00	0.6	6:45	6:16
Thursday	06	3:19	8.3	3:29	8.8	9:14	1.3	9:45	0.8	6:46	6:15

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

DON'T MISS THIS

Red Cross to hold blood drive

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local

hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical

conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks.

For appointments: 781-383-1290; 800-448-3543; redcross.org.

HEARINGS

From Page A1

go inside despite numerous requests to do so, and were taken into protective custody. A woman inside the main entrance to the Inn refused to go to her room. Based on her condition, she was also placed in protective custody, according to the police report. Protective custody is a tool that police can use to handle a drunken individual and is not an arrest.

Town Manager Chris Senior said Quigley has asked the Board of Selectmen to consider holding hearing to determine if there is liquor license violation for disturbing the peace.

Senior raised the issue at the end of 4-hour-long Selectmen's meeting Tuesday during the agenda item for "topics not anticipated by the chairman 48 hours in advance." Selectmen are the licensing authority.

Senior explained that the board would likely have to hold three hearings: one for the alleged liquor license violation; one for the alleged violation of the entertainment license (noise) and one to approve new managers at Atlantica and the Inn.

Although Senior did not yet have a formal notice, he has been informed the current manager of Cohasset Harbor Inn is returning to the Red Lion Inn as assistant manager; the new manager at Atlantica will move over to the Harbor Inn; and a new manager at Atlantica will be appointed. Selectmen must OK changes in management in establishments with liquor licenses.

Senior said the management shift is likely related to Sunday's incident.

Senior will work with the board, the business and counsel on both sides to determine a schedule for the hearings; the first one they want to tackle is the request for change of manager.

Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy cautioned his fellow board members not to discuss the alleged violations since they need to be fair and balanced during the hearings.

However, Gerd Ordelheide, who owns the Cohasset Harbor Inn, Atlantica and the Red Lion Inn, has made his side known in a letter to the board, which he provided the Mariner on Wednesday.

Ordelheide, who claims ongoing harassment by the town, police and the town

manager, pointed out that the Inn's previous owners contracted for the photo booth [mentioned in the police report as causing noise] that was outside on the lawn for the reception. He said the Inn closed at 10 p.m. and the family booked the Legion for the after-party.

Ordelheide said the response including 16 officers, which he described as an "overwhelming" number. According to police, there were a total of 11 officers (including 3 working the paving detail in the village). Since the Inn closed at 10 p.m., Ordelheide said alleged violation is based on "falsified facts."

"I have hired some months ago Prince/Lobel a Boston Law Firm specialized in Town discrimination, harassment, abuse of power and an equal treatment to investigate the treatment of the Red Lion Inn and myself by the town, town managers, and police department since 2000 to the present. This investigation now includes Cohasset Harbor Inn and Atlantica," Ordelheide stated.

The town has had five police chiefs, five town managers and many different members of the Board of Selectmen over the past 16 years.

POLICE BEAT

Deer are getting active again

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Deer accident

A caller reported hitting a deer by Beechwood and Doane streets last Tuesday morning (Sept. 20). The call came in at around 6 a.m. The driver continued on to work as the deer ran off. Police believe that was the deer, which was located near Bound Brook about 4 hours later on the side of the road.

Police warn that the mating season for deer has started meaning the deer are more active. Historically deer stick to the same routes. In Cohasset, the most deer strikes have been reported on Route 3A by Stop & Shop, by lower King Street and by the train station. There have also been multiple accidents on North Main Street by Wheelwright Park. The deer are most active around dusk and dawn but can be out any time of day.

Car vs. motorcycle

A 42-year-old Weymouth woman in a 2011 Toyota Highlander was exiting Ridge Top Road around 2:24 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 25) to head north on Route 3A when she cut off a 1996 Harley Davidson, driven by a 51-year-old Hanover man. The motorcycle could not stop and hit the back of the Toyota. The Hanover man was thrown from his bike but was OK. Neither vehicle was towed. The Weymouth woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

No fishing

Police talked to a 63-year-old man who had gone fishing on private property on Hobart Lane but refused to leave, according to the caller on Tuesday morning (Sept.

20) around 7:16 a.m. Police told the man to fish someplace else as he was trespassing.

Cutting through

Police checked on a 24-year-old Cohasset man, described as having a chin beard and wearing a yellow hoodie who was reported cutting through the grounds at the Deer Hill School on Tuesday morning (Sept. 20) around 9:30 a.m. The young man was cutting through to get to Sohler Street and then walk up to Route 3A. He lives near the school but folks are not supposed to trespass on school grounds during school hours, police said.

Road rage

Police restored the peace following a road-rage incident on Tuesday afternoon (Sept. 20) involving two Cohasset residents who live in the same neighborhood. The driver of a 2015 Chevrolet SUV, a 48-year-old Cohasset woman, allegedly passed a 2007 Lexus sedan, operated by a 36-year-old Cohasset man on North Main Street. He followed her to her driveway where words were exchanged and police were called.

Car keyed

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Wednesday afternoon (Sept. 21) that her 2014 Range Rover was keyed in the parking lot at Walgreen's while she was shopping. There was no video in that area of the parking lot, police said. Police provided her with a report to file with her insurance company.

Suspicious activity

A 26-year-old woman went to the station last

week to report that a man had been making her uncomfortable at the Cohasset Farmers Market, making unwanted conversation and even offering her the gift of a golf towel. Police spoke to the man and told him not to instigate any further contact.

Truck towed

Cohasset police called for a tow of a 1996 GMC pickup truck, operated by a 46-year-old Worcester man, who had been stopped by the State Police on Route 3A. He was not licensed so he was cited by the State Trooper and his truck was towed.

Crazed squirrel

An officer responded to the Town Hall parking lot on Saturday morning (Sept. 24) where the caller would flag down the officer to point out a squirrel that was acting strangely. The officer reported the squirrel appeared fine and was perched atop a telephone pole when he arrived.

Just sleeping

A man reported as passed out in his car in the parking lot of Old Colony Square on Friday (Sept. 23) around 7:30 a.m. was taking a nap, police said. The 26-year-old Rockland man had worked all night and was too tired to keep driving so he pulled into the parking lot and went to sleep.

Ding-dong-ditch

A group of middle-schoolers in the Norfolk Road area were told to knock it off after police received reports they were smacking doors and yelling before taking off on Saturday night (Sept. 24) around 8:22 p.m.

Remember

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PHOTOS BY TOM GORMAN

Farm to Table Dinner

Celebrates summer harvest at Holly Hill



Holly Hill Farm owner Jean White, left, shares a laugh with Patricia Berube, Julie Donahue and Michele Hubley of the Cohasset Farmers Market during the recent Farm to Table Dinner.



Stella Gibson, left, is welcomed to the Farm to Table dinner by Nancy Smock.



Holly Hill Farm Director Cindy Prentice welcomes guests to the dinner.



Holly Hill Farm's Jon Belber pauses in the vegetable beds to admire a colorful sunset during the Farm to Table Dinner.



"Ragweed" band entertains guests at the dinner.



Holly Hill Farm's Jon Belber demonstrates how a wheel hoe works in the vegetable beds.



Guests tour the vegetable beds at Holly Hill Farm during the Farm to Table Dinner.



Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm, left, prepares to give dinner guests a tour of the farm.

INTERIM MINISTER ON BOARD

Second Congo looks to the future

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Reverend David Stryker only has two years to make his mark on Second Congregational Church, so he's not wasting any time. The interim minister was brought in to help the church through the transitional period following the retirement of longtime pastor Gary Ritts.

Interim ministers aren't just a body in the pulpit while churches search for a permanent pastor. They're specially called and specially trained to help churches navigate an exciting but difficult season. Change, after all, can be scary. But Stryker prefers to see it as an opportunity.

"There are nine churches closing their doors every day in America," said Stryker. "Thinking outside the box - that's what we need to do, and be bold in our thinking, not just do things the traditional way. We need to make bold changes, not just to survive, but to thrive."

The nature of those changes, however, won't be up to him; it'll be up to the 350 members of the church.

Stryker explained that Congregational churches are governed by their people; they can't just install a new minister without consensus from the church community. And they can't choose a new minister until they have a vision for where the church is headed five years down the road and beyond.

"It's not my vision, but our vision," said Stryker.

He's got a steering committee to help things along, and a "reorientation day" coming up during which members will participate in roundtable discussions on the future of the church.

"Our first order of business is to look at the church's identity and history," said Stryker. "What are the ghosts? What are people's concerns? Once we know the present identity, then we look at the mission and how we can reach out to the community."

The church will wrestle with its identity during the transition, yes, but the emphasis will be on the future. Together, they must decide who they historically have been, who they are now, and who they want to be.

Finding common



David Stryker has been a minister for the past 27 years and started serving at Second Congregational Church at the end of June 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"I've always been attracted to transition - to people moving through change. I enjoy working with people. I'm into building and empowering communities."

The Rev. David Stryker

ground will be key in this process. That's not daunting to Stryker, who has a doctorate in educational psychology and another in pastoral counseling. He's done marriage and family counseling, grief counseling, teaching, preaching, and outreach.

Stryker previously spent more than two decades in ministry at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, where he served a congregation of 1,200 - and a crowd of more than 7,000 that gathered for Thursday night small groups and activities.

It was there that Stryker first heard the calling to go into interim ministry. The Wellesley Hills minister of 20 years had just retired, and when Stryker saw how the interim minister stepped in to ease the transition, he was inspired to do the same.

After that, he spent five years serving at churches in Westwood and Belmont before starting to look for an interim position a little closer to his home in Hull.

"I've always been attracted to transition - to people moving through change," said Stryker. "I enjoy working with people. I'm into building and empowering communities."

In his opinion, getting the youth involved is a key strategy for building tomorrow's church community. Between Sunday sports practice and games and generally overloaded schedules, young people are the hardest population to get to church, and the current cultural climate regarding church isn't doing any favors for the situation.

"We're trying to be proactive on that," Stryker said. He'll be continuing the beloved Appalachian Service Project that has, for decades, been taking teens into poor, rural areas of the south to help build and repair homes. But he wants to go above and beyond the existing program, too.

During what Stryker called the "exploratory phase," he'll also be meeting with members of the Board of Selectmen to assess the

community's needs. He'd like to invite more outside programs to use the church. It's currently used by the garden club, Alcoholics Anonymous, and various arts and crafts groups.

He'll also be "exploring" other area churches to gather information. He managed to visit about 20 in the six month gap between his previous ministry at a church in Belmont and his current ministry in Cohasset, which began in July.

On Sundays when he's visiting other churches, Stryker will be inviting guest speakers to lead the service at Second Congo. He said it's important to introduce the congregation to different kinds of speakers.

Second Congo is a UCC (United Church of Christ) church focused on combining faith with action. According to the UCC website, "We believe in a God that is still speaking, a God that is all-loving and inclusive. We are a church that welcomes and accepts everyone as they are."

Second Congo offers a 10 a.m. service on Sundays. All are welcome.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ENVIRONMENT

On the road again

Electric vehicles coming to town

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Town is ready to get this show on the road. The Alternative Energy Committee has been gathering information and estimates for leasing electric vehicles for municipal purposes, and the request for bids has now gone out.

Massachusetts is currently running an electric vehicle incentive program. The state is offering towns \$7,500 to lease or purchase an electric vehicle and \$7,500 to install one to two charging stations. Cohasset has been awarded \$33,000 and plans to use it to lease three vehicles and install two stations.

Interested car dealers have until October 10 to put in a bid. The Town is looking for vehicles with basic utility and safety features, such as the Nissan Leaf or Volkswagen Golf, to maximize the return on investment. The Town's procurement officer is working on negotiating the best deal.

"This is a perfect example of an initiative that starts with the committee, but then the Town has to pick it up," said Mary Jo Larson, Alternative Energy Committee Chairwoman. "An initiative like this can start with us, but we need the Town to value this to keep it moving; it has to be built into the town itself."

One vehicle will be used by the schools for local travel and meal transport. Currently, employees make these small trips in their own cars and the school reimburses them for mileage.

Elder Affairs also delivers food and meals to

Cohasset has been awarded \$33,000 and plans to use it to lease three vehicles and install two stations.

homes using personal vehicles, so both departments stand to reap savings in mileage reimbursement.

Elder Affairs also looks forward to phasing out the oversized vans that are sometimes used for medical transport. While the vans are useful for transporting several passengers to events such as the farmers market, they're impractical for single-passenger appointments.

The third vehicle would be leased to public safety. The fire department currently drives an SUV to inspections and conferences, so an electric vehicle would save substantially in fuel costs. The police did not request their own vehicle but said they would like to share if one were provided for Fire.

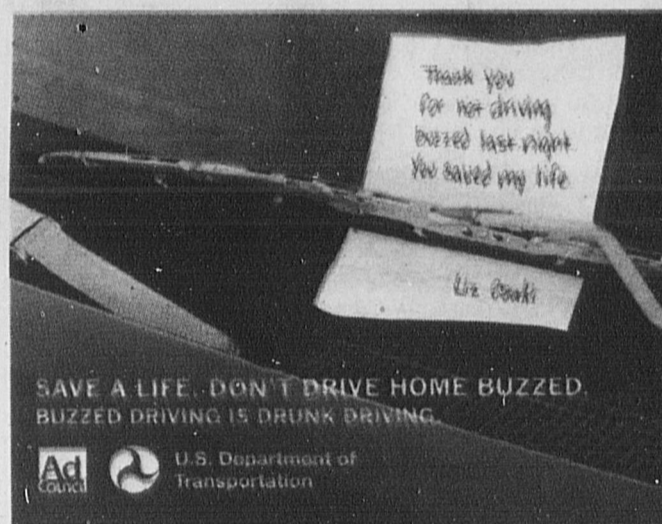
Larson said that charging stations are likely to go at the public safety building, behind Town Hall, and at either the library or Willcutt Commons.

The grant funding technically only covers two charging stations, but each station has two ports, so the plan is to split one of them into two single-port charging stations, instead.

Larson said the Town is still working out the details and will probably need to hire engineers to address the charging stations.

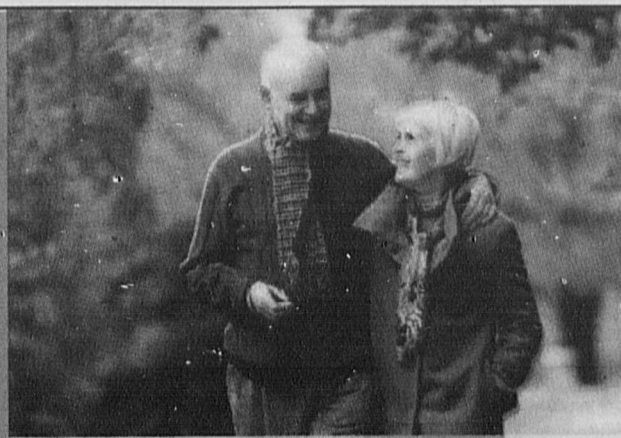
If everything goes according to schedule, the new wheels should hit the road by the end of October.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



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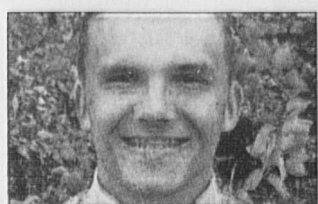
LIFE AT CHS

Colleges, football and CoastSweep happening

With the first week of fall, not only are the temperatures and leaves dropping, but also there is a clear indication of the seasonal change through the distinct sounds of sniffing and coughing heard throughout the hallways at CHS. For many others, the brisk fall air has been welcomed over the stuffy humidity that filled classrooms a few weeks ago.

Our football team last Friday night had a huge win against town rival Hull! After the past two losses, the team rallied traveling down to "The Gut" and handing Hull a 36-0 stomping. The team will face off its next opponent tonight traveling to Mashpee. In other sports, the boys' soccer team crushed East Bridgewater with a 4-0 victory while the girls' field hockey team defeated Middleboro also 4-0.

A steady stream of college representatives have been flowing through CHS advertising what their college has to offer with the early decision or early action deadlines of November 1st drawing near. Many of these universities are returning to Cohasset due to the number of CHS alumni that currently attend



CONNOR CURRAN

or successfully graduated from these schools. Some of these well know schools that visited this week included UMass Amherst with a large number of our alums currently attending.

In the same field, underclassmen are scrambling to sign up for the first PSAT's of the season. Also, ambitious juniors and some seniors are registering for the October, November, and December SAT's in order to see where they perform on a national level. While many are stressing over memorizing each and every vocabulary word in the Oxford Dictionary, there is still plenty of time to cram and prepare.

Today the freshman class embarked on the newly annual tradition of CoastSweep, a charity organization that collects trash all along our coastline and documents what is collected for environmental research. Walking in a long parade of people shoulder to shoulder, the freshmen grade works

A steady stream of college representatives have been flowing through CHS advertising what their college has to offer with the early decision or early action deadlines...

together slowly, intently studying every step of the various beaches located in Cohasset in the search of trash. My freshman year I participated in CoastSweep and found it not only a fun alternative to class, but provided a helpful service to the preservation of our beautiful New England beaches.

Overall, another eventful week has passed at Cohasset High. From the college application process to strides being made by our various talented athletic teams, CHS is as busy as ever. Hopefully next week will be as exciting with the return of Tom Brady. *Connor Curran is a CHS Senior and regular Mariner columnist.*

AROUND TOWN

Emma and Morgan earn special recognition



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Honored

Cohasset High senior, Emma Morris and college freshman, Morgan Fechter, were nominated by the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition for Student Achievement awards at the 6th Annual Prevention of Underage Drinking and Substance Use Disorder Conference.

The event was held recently at Lombardo's in Randolph.

The Youth Health Connection (South Shore Health System) bestowed the awards on the young women to recognize their selfless work as Safe Harbor Cohasset student representatives for 2015/2016 school year. Emma and Morgan also founded a Student Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) chapter at the Cohasset Middle School. The coalition targeted that age group as a key focal point for prevention education. Both Emma and Morgan provided invaluable teen insight to Safe Harbor Cohasset adult volunteers.

Local gem

Fleming's of Cohasset Village will be donating



Morgan Fechter's dad, Michael, who is accepting his daughter's award, and recipient Emma Morris, a CHS senior. (Morgan is away at college). COURTESY PHOTO

a percentage of all sales on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 to the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition to aid in their prevention education efforts. Please make a point of shopping at Fleming's. It's a great time to shop for early holiday gifts or select the perfect lighting or accessories to enliven your home décor. Shop local to make a difference!

Share your news:
Just an FYI: We receive

dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine!

Send your news by 2 p.m. Tuesday to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

SIGN-UPS

Rec to host RAD program

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in coordination with the Cohasset Police Department, will host Rape Aggression Defense from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 20, noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 22, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in

the Cohasset Middle/High School multipurpose room, 143 Pond St.

The Rape Aggression Defense system is a program of self-defense tactics and techniques for women. This women-only course begins with awareness, prevention,

risk reduction and risk avoidance while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. Each student will be provided with a workbook/reference manual.

This program is open to ages 15-25 and costs \$49. To register: cohassetrec.com.

SAVE THE DATE

Fire Department to host open house

The Cohasset Fire Department will host an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at 44 Elm St., Cohasset.

Firefighters will offer

Touch-a-Truck and will talk about fire safety in the home and provide take-home information for parents and kids. Pizza will

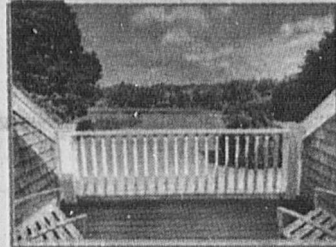
be provided by Papa Gino's, and Marylou's will provide coffee.

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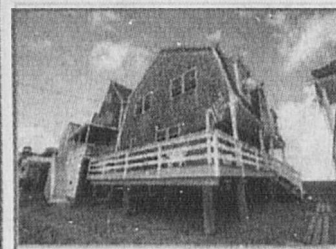
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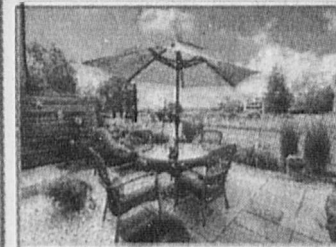
As you walk through the garden gate you are transported to an English Countryside Estate. Surrounded by wide open spaces, fresh air and soothing green vistas. This beautiful home combines an informal kitchen/living area with formal areas for entertaining, a newly updated chef's kitchen, granite counter tops and a sun-soaked eating area. There is an uninterrupted flow between the living and dining area, the living room features a fireplace and built-ins. The dining room offers a room with elegance and style, beautiful french doors connecting the indoors and out. Wainscoting, dentil molding and pocket doors can be found throughout the home. The enclosed porch is a tranquil space for relaxing or entertaining. With 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, the master bedroom suite boasts a romantic Juliet balcony overlooking 3+ rolling acres with perennial gardens which ensures a serene start to the day. Situated on private grounds you will be seduced by the charms of this country property.

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OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2ND 1:00-3:00
13 LADDS WAY UNIT 13 SCITUATE MA
PRICED AT \$549,000



Interior flows beautifully in this two bedroom plus den condominium in sought after James Landing. This 3 level unit boasts a kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, stone tile flooring, breakfast bar and pantry. Sunken LR includes a surround gas fireplace, flr to ceiling window walls leading to a sun drenched patio. MBR has a walk-in closet, full bath with new glass shower door, and balcony/deck overlooking the grounds. There is a cozy den, chandeliered DR, and a 3rd floor loft perfect for lounging or office place. Wood floors throughout (except stairs), slate tile foyer, generous closets, new hot water heater and a private garden courtyard. Soft colors throughout. The complex includes a heated in-ground pool, clubhouse with views of the Herring and North River as well as a jogging/walking trail along the salt marsh. Unique combination of condo simplicity with extensive outdoor space.

OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2ND 1:00-3:00
24 WELLESLEY ROAD SCITUATE MA
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SAVE THE DATE Scituate Art Colony subject of talk

The Cohasset Historical Society continues its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series with a program on the Scituate Art Colony with guest speaker David Noonan.

There have been many Art Colonies through out the country, providing a place of beauty and tranquility where artists could find support and a place where their creativity flourished. Guest speaker, David Noonan, Jr. will give us some insight into the Scituate Art Colony where a remarkable group of painters, writers, sculptors, architects, composers, musicians and craftsmen worked between 1890 and 1910. David Noonan has been a journalist and diplomat and is engaged in ongoing research into this little-known, but important part of the South Shore's cultural heritage.

The program will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. Light refreshment is planned for 7 p.m. and all are welcome to attend. Suggested donation for this program is \$5.

■ The Historical Society's Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner is planned for Sunday, Oct. 23rd at Bancroft Hall on Government Island. The menu will include a choice of Roasted Salmon with Lemon Buerre Blanc or Chicken Fontina. Wine and beer will be available with dinner. The lecture topic will be the "History of the Andrea Dorea". The cost for the evening is \$35 for members and \$37 for non-members. Seating is limited. Please make reservations with your choice of entree prior to Oct. 15th by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Thomas Pologruto, 4, of Cohasset auditions for a part in the play, *Haunted House*, by acting over a "hot" flame. WICKED LCOAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



THEATER

From Page A1

walk out of the play significantly changed. Maybe that means they're more comfortable on stage, or had a specific task, or serious lines to memorize."

Students learn from each other, too. They watch each other audition, work together to solve problems (Boluch never just hands them the answer), and help out with scenery and props during the show when they're not acting. There is no idle time backstage.

"I teach theater as a team sport," said Boluch.

If a certain line is giving an actor trouble, she allows them to re-write it. If the space, scenery, or props present a particular challenge, instead of coming up with a solution, she asks what the team wants to do about it.

"Usually, three little girls take off saying, 'I'm going to figure this out!' And they come back with some genius solutions," said Boluch. "They put their mark on it."

When the group did *Mary Poppins*, the teenage stars playing Mary and the chimney sweep couldn't decide how to handle the kiss at the end. Should they fake it? Skip it altogether? Just go for it?

In the end, they decided to open Mary's umbrella in front of them so it would look like they'd kissed, even though they were just pretending.

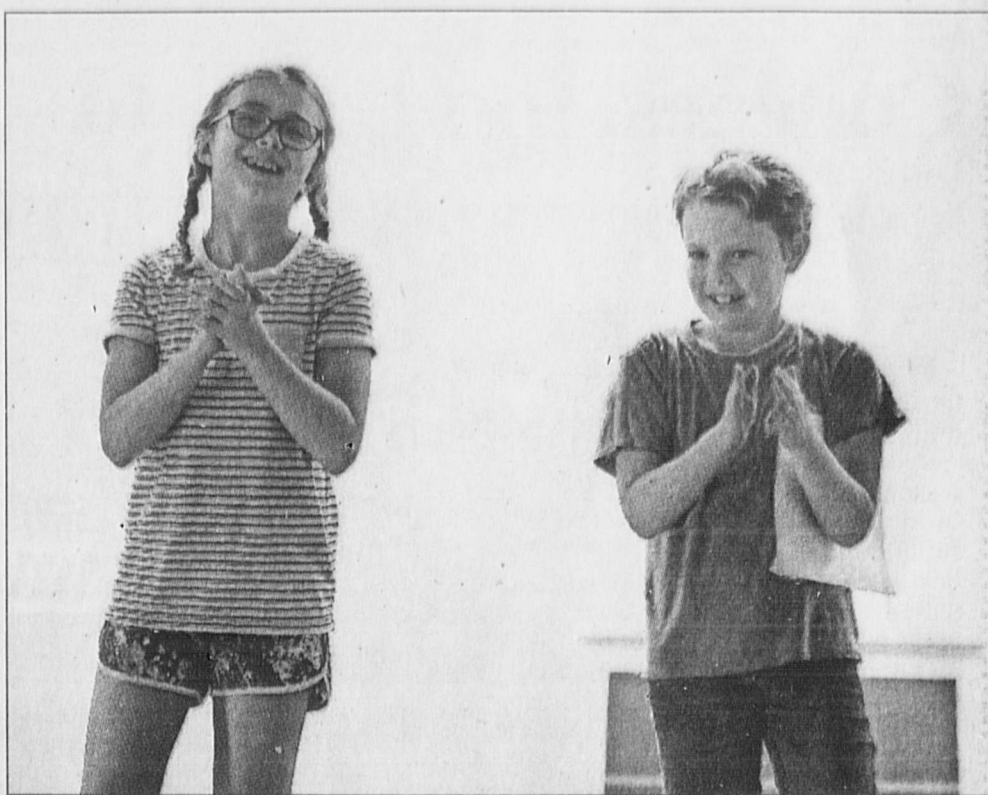
Boluch makes sure to get plenty of press for her productions, from posters to newspaper photos and features, to show kids that their work is important.

Boluch even gives out trophies at the end of the season - er, play. Yes, everyone gets one; but no, they aren't superfluous. Just like casting, the awards are taken very seriously. They're designed to recognize each person's valuable contributions to the production - and everybody makes one, whether that's bringing out props the fastest or being the strongest set-mover or having the best elocution.

If all of that seems a little too feel-good, consider this.

"A play is seen as extraneous," Boluch said. "But do you think your kid is ever going to have to give a report in front of the class or speak in front of a group? If nothing else, they learn that facing forward and speaking loudly will get them the recognition they want."

That's going to apply to future college and job interviews, or in professional settings where today's children will be making tomorrow's big decisions in



Fourth grader Grace Rogers and third grader Millie Murphy sing "I Want Candy" which is one of the songs in the play, *Haunted House*, during recent auditions at St. Stephen's. WICKED LCOAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Director Kathleen Boluch of Actors Prep reads lines from a script during an audition for the play, *Haunted House*, while her stage manager Caitlin Fitzmaurice films the performance so they can figure out the right part for the children. WICKED LCOAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

corporate meeting rooms.

But Boluch is teaching so much more than that. Her actors really take ownership of their shows. While Boluch does tote equipment in and out of shared practice and performance spaces, and while parents are expected to provide a costume for their child, the help ends there. Whatever happens on performance night, the performers themselves are responsible.

"A show can put a lot of pressure on the parent," said Boluch. "This does not."

In the same spirit, she only schedules one or two performances of each show so that the schedule will not disrupt families' weekends too much. While parents pay to enroll their children, tickets to the shows are free.

Actors Prep's next show is "Haunted House!" featuring songs and dances, such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller." The performance will take place at St. Stephen's on Oct. 28th. Coming up after that will be the Christmas play, "Jingle Bell," as well as Robin Hood and a spring

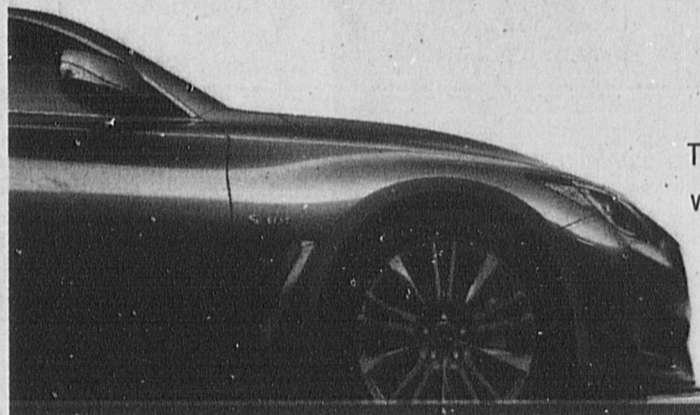
show to be determined.

Previous shows included classics such as *Grease*, *Annie*, and *Cinderella* as well as Boluch's own versions of public domain stories like *Treasure Island* and *Little Women*. Boluch even wrote her own play, *Summer of '66*, about the year surfing culture came to Scituate. The show featured Beach Boys music and was a hit with the parents as well as with the actors.

In addition to actors, the program is looking for high school volunteers. Community service credit and college recommendations are available for students who wish to help with choreography, vocal coaching, the pit band, or any other aspect of the performance that may interest them.

Participants do not have to be residents of Cohasset. Visit www.actorsprep.org for all mail-in registration information and program details, or contact Kathy Boluch directly at 781-545-5506 or kathycreative@gmail.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



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From Page A1

Narcan is a life-saving opioid antagonist delivered by nasal spray to suspected overdose victims. The form could be a game-changer, according to police.

Some people have found that pharmacists will only give Narcan directly to the person who's struggling with substance abuse, not to the family members who will have to administer the medicine in the event of an overdose.

Or, pharmacists may ask a barrage of questions that, while appropriate, can make people uncomfortable and deter them from getting the Narcan their loved one needs.

"That's where stigma is a problem," said Medical Officer Paul Wilson. "We need to fight that and deal with it as a disease."

"That's why we're working together," added Mary Goodwin, public health nurse. "We have a collaborative effort here in Cohasset about contacting people after an overdose."

"Mary can reach people that aren't going to talk to me," said Wilson, explaining that his police uniform can act as a deterrent for users of illegal substances.

Cohasset Police have had their own substance abuse info brochure for some time, and that's what they were previously providing to families after overdose incidents.

The overdose resource kits became available throughout Norfolk County on September 20, though exact resources may vary



Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin and Medical Officer Paul Wilson of the Cohasset Police Department have teamed up to offer resource kits to people who are struggling with substance abuse disorder and for the loved ones who care for them. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO | AMANDA C. THOMPSON

from town to town - Cohasset's still includes the original info brochure.

The kits were developed by the Norfolk County District Attorney's office. Christine Murphy, president of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, also contributed to the resource list. Safe Harbor aims to educate youth and parents about substance abuse before kids have a chance to experiment with drugs.

"Coalitions have been an important avenue for us to use," said District Attorney Michael Morrissey. "We have about 20 of them across Norfolk County. There were only six or eight when I got into office. We want to keep expanding. Getting the word out about the opioid crisis has to be done at the ground level within the community."

Morrissey said that the various coalitions in the county meet regularly to exchange ideas. Weymouth has been dealing with

substance abuse issues for longer, and on a larger scale, than Cohasset, and has therefore been able to act as a sort of mentor as Cohasset rises to meet this challenge.

"Cohasset gets it," said Morrissey, "and Chris Murphy is a superstar. They, like me, believe we don't want to be responding in a crisis only when someone needs help; we want to get them into prevention and intervention."

Weymouth's FAST program - "Family Addiction Support Team" - has served as inspiration as the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition grew its wings. The idea of having resources ready to distribute in moments of crisis came from another area community. A third community came up with the idea of distributing those resources before crisis strikes.

"We're not averse to borrowing somebody's good idea," said Morrissey. "Police departments were saying, 'We know where the trouble spots are,' so now instead of waiting for an overdose, they're reaching out before the crisis."

In Norfolk County, there were 40 overdoses between Memorial Day and Labor Day. 28 overdose victims, or nearly three-quarters of them, were 20 to 30 years old. The youngest was 19; the oldest was 54. 75 percent were male.

In that time frame, Cohasset Police have used nasal Narcan six times in 12 overdose scenarios.

"We're on a path for more overdoses this year than last year," Wilson said. "This problem hasn't crested yet. Everybody knows somebody - or knows somebody who knows somebody - who's affected by this."

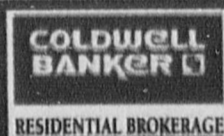
While only one Cohasset incident has ended in a fatality this year, "One death is too many," said Morrissey.

Overdose resource kits come in discreet bags and can be picked up from the police or Board of Health, or delivered to your home. To request a kit, contact Cohasset Police at 781-383-1212 or the Board of Health at 781-383-4116. Recipients of kits do not have to be Cohasset residents.

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AUTOWORKS

From Page A1

person who's working on your car. I'll show you the damaged parts I'm replacing and the new ones I'm putting in. I wonder why some people do the things they do. Sleeping well at night is a better thing. I want to save people money and have a customer for a long time."

Rattenbury's shares a building with Scituate Collision, Jay's 3,000 square feet of space separated by a concrete wall and a door common to both businesses. Jay's shop contains four bays – two with lifts, one for front-end alignments, and one open for whatever else is required – tune-ups, oil changes, anything, really.

A new sign on Route 3A, at the edge of the long driveway leading up to Jay's bays, alerts drivers to the new business. An old but restored mahogany sign that says Rattenbury's, which came from a since-closed Hull gift and stationery store run by Jay's late uncle John Rattenbury, will soon hang on the building housing the repair shop.

"I found it near the store, lying face down in the weeds," Jay said. "It was obviously ticketed for the dump when I rescued it."

Rattenbury will work solo in the early going, but has plans to add another mechanic before too long. His parents, Henry and Yvette, might help with office details, and his girlfriend, Gena Mullen, wants to pitch in, too.

After working at Atlantic Tire and Alignment in Hull for 10 years, Rattenbury resigned on Aug. 19. That capped a quarter-century of working for other repair shops and dealerships, and allowed him to finish the setup of his new enterprise.

"I hope to get some work from (Scituate Collision) as well as from off the street," Jay said.

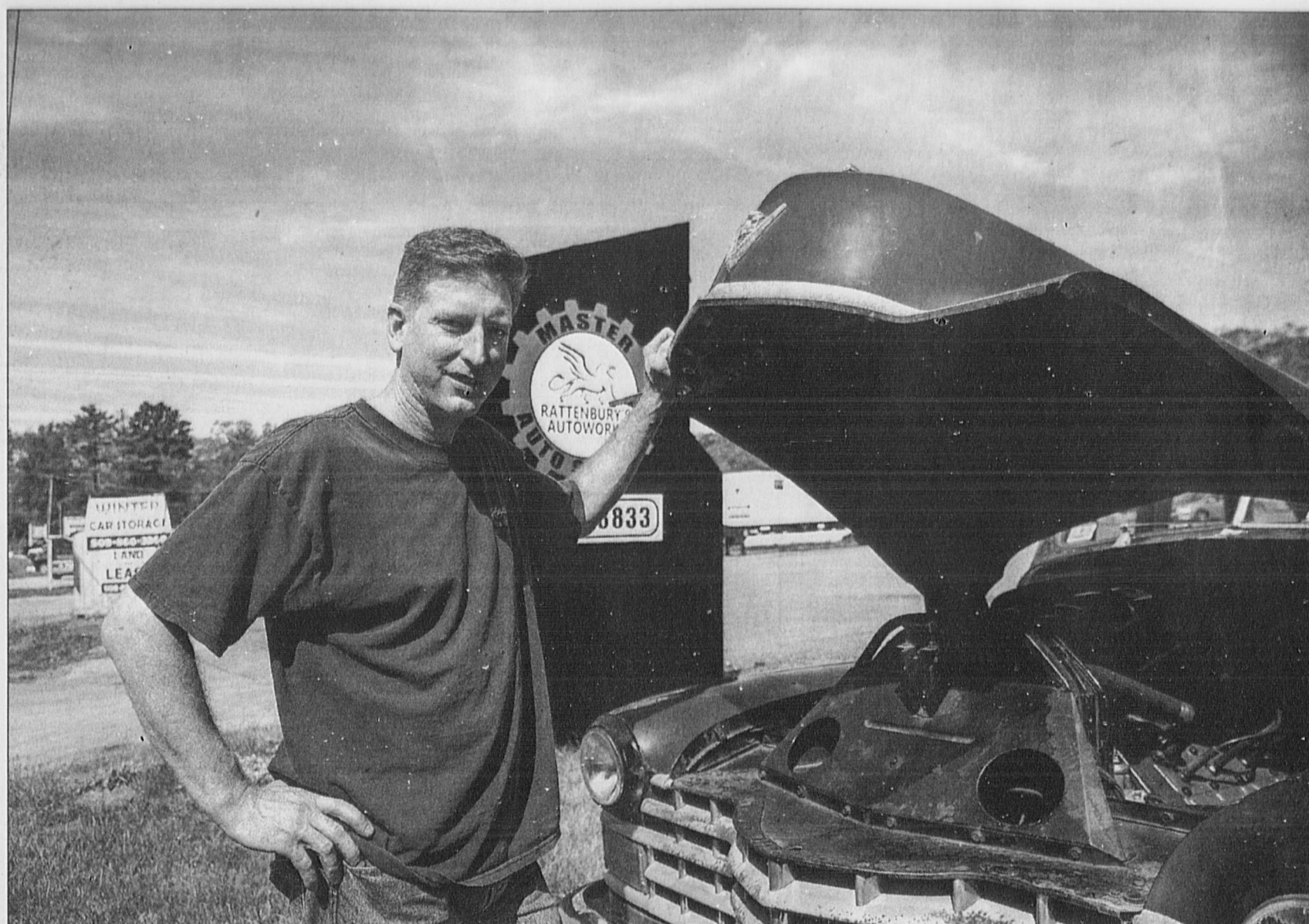
For questions or to set up an appointment, call 1-781-383-8833; email address is Jay@rattenburysautoworks.com

Four generations

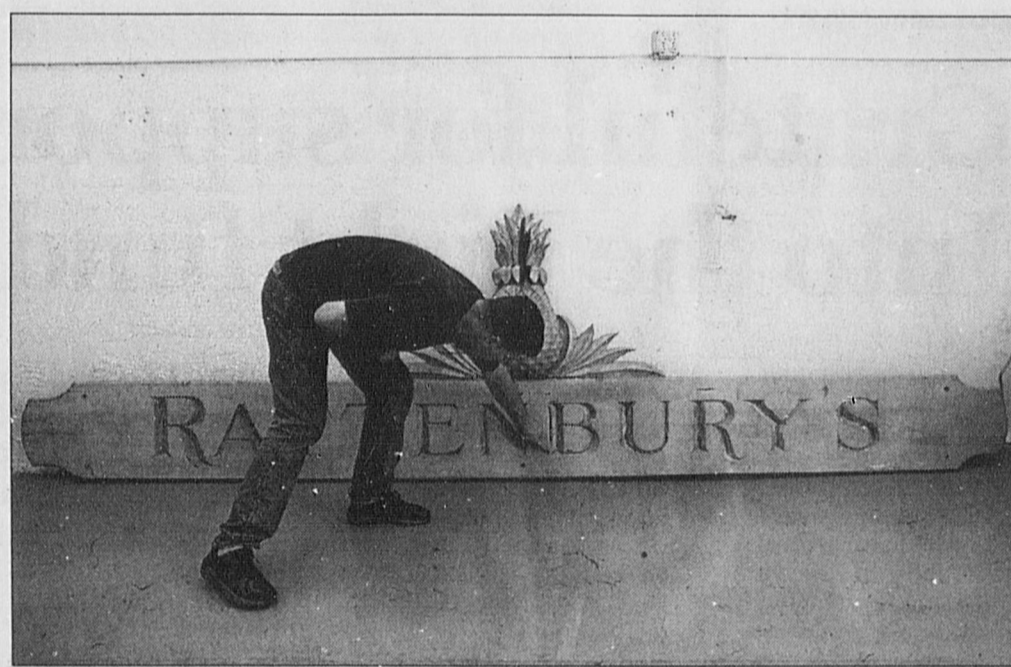
It was only natural that Rattenbury chose Cohasset for his new business. For one thing, four generations of Rattenburys have graced the rocky, coastal community.

"I wanted to work in Cohasset, where people know the name Rattenbury," Jay said. "A lot of people know me from the cars I drive – he has restored a 1947 Cadillac and a 1970 Chevy Monte Carlo – and they know my father from being a mailman for 37 years."

Jay went to Cohasset schools through sixth grade, attended the Carroll School in Lincoln for two years, then enrolled at South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover. He graduated from SS Vo-Tech in 1991,



Jay Rattenbury, a Vo-Tech graduate, restored his Cadillac 1947 series 61 and drives it when it isn't outside his new shop, Rattenbury's Autoworks. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



Jay Rattenbury points out the gold leaf lettering and outline on a restored mahogany sign that says Rattenbury's, which came from a since-closed Hull gift and stationery store run by Jay's late uncle John Rattenbury, which will soon hang on the building housing the repair shop. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

at the top of his class, in the automotive technology program.

At 15, he worked at Robbins Garage in Cohasset through the co-op program while at Vo-Tech, and bought a 1985 Ford Escort at auction after he got his driver's license at 16-½.

Rattenbury's interest in cars reared its curious head when he was about 10 years old.

"I have three older brothers (Paul, Mark, and John, all engineers), and my dad had various cars and motorcycles," said Jay, who added that the family dog

– a rescue golden retriever-standard poodle mix – would ride on the back of one of the motorcycles.

"My brothers didn't have a car and they needed something to get around town in, so my dad bought a second-hand 1968 Chevy Impala. It needed a new engine and a paint job, and friends came over and helped put in a new motor.

"Before we bought it, someone had taken a roller that you use to paint walls in a house and painted the car yellow. We jokingly called it the banana. They actually stripped the paint

off in the driveway and it was painted a midnight blue, and it looked beautiful in midnight blue.

"I was this young kid watching all that going on and it sparked an interest in me."

As a kid growing up, Jay read the hot rod magazines, saw all the chrome and the big engines of the hot rod culture. He was hooked.

'68 Impala

"The dream began," he said, "and, in 1991, I wanted to find another '68 Impala like the one my dad bought. I ran into a

'65 Impala, the first year of the fastback look, so it was a great summer with the dream car. The paint job was kind of chalky and it had 126,000 miles on it, which for a 1965 back then was not a lot.

"Then all of a sudden the weather turned and I'm thinking, 'If I drive this car in the winter, I'll ruin it.' So I took it off the road. And I said, 'Let's put a paint job on it.' That paint job turned into years, 25 years, of collecting parts, saving up money, and you do it in sections.

"If you look at the whole deal and you say this car is going to cost you \$100,000 to put together, you'd go, 'Oh, no way. I'm not going to do that.' It was just take on the project, take it apart, do that step and that step costs you three or four thousand dollars. Then the next step costs you \$5,000. It seemed that it turned into a lot of \$5,000 steps."

Did it reach 100 grand? "To tell you the truth," Jay said, "I've lost count as to how much money was put into it. Then there's rent for all the garages I used to store it in. Since I've had it, it's always been inside. It hasn't seen rain or the light of day for the longest time. It hasn't been driven since 1991."

Now it's in Halifax, at a shop where 21st-century technology is being added to 1960s factory-original parts.

"It's ready to be driven," Rattenbury said. "There are a few little things that need to be buttoned up, but I'd say it's 98 percent completed. It's ready to hit the streets. I should be able to get the rest of the driving season out of it. I'll be a great feeling to get behind the wheel of a car I bought so many years ago, the dream car I had when I was 18 years old."

Rattenbury's persistence, attention to detail and pure love of all things on four wheels shine through in his own vehicles and he's intent on lending such care to the cars of his customers.

The '65 Impala is striking, a monument to Jay Rattenbury's vision. It features an ermine white exterior, white interior with bucket seats – it's a 502 big block Chevy with Hilborn fuel injection.

"You just plug away and hold onto it," he said. "I knew if I let it go, I'd never find another one just like it. The last five years were tough. Every night after work, every weekend, every waking moment, I've worked on that car. I've really been pushing it."

"I guess you could say I'm dedicated. I'll always have engines and transmissions and horsepower and gasoline running through the veins. The automotive world is in the blood."

Probably fuel injected. *Dick Trust is a regular Mariner correspondent.*



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QC APPOINTING COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR A BOARD MEMBER

- The Quincy College Appointing Council shall meet to consider qualified applicants for appointment to the Quincy College Board of Governors.
- Nominees are to be considered for an appointment to fill a vacancy for a term which will expire August 31, 2022.
- Interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume, to the Appointing Council, to be received on or before close of business by Thursday, October 20, 2016. Information received subsequent to the Thursday, October 20, 2016 deadline date cannot be considered by the Appointing Council.

Board members are advocates for the institution, and have certain governance and oversight responsibilities for the College as specified in the enabling and subsequent legislation. Members are expected to attend regular meetings, ordinarily scheduled in the evening, and to participate fully as a member of specific subcommittees, usually meeting monthly. Additionally, members are participants in Commencement, College Ceremonies, and demonstrate in action and word a commitment to the mission and purpose of the College. Members must submit an annual financial disclosure form to the City Clerk, an annual residency certification form; take ethics training, and follow the Open Meeting Law. Applicants for this position need not reside in the City of Quincy.

Letter of interest and resume:

By mail to:
Quincy College Board of Governors
c/o Donna Brugman
Assistant to the President
Quincy College
1250 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

OR

By email to:
dbrugman@quincycollege.edu

The Appointing Council shall meet on October 24, 2016 at 5:30 p.m. at the Quincy Campus to consider qualified candidates, and will provide an optional opportunity for interested parties to address the Appointing Council. The Council welcomes diversity in applicants and encourages anyone who believes he or she might contribute positively to the continued success of the institution to respond. A wide variety of expertise is welcome.

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Protecting the earth's oceans

Most people will never glimpse the vast underwater mountains and canyons off Cape Cod that President Barack Obama designated as a national monument recently. The same goes for the hundreds of thousands of submerged square miles that the U.K., Ecuador, Costa Rica and other countries have just protected, and for the half-million square miles near Hawaii that Obama recently set aside.

But everyone benefits when underwater tracts are put off limits to commercial fishing and mining, because doing so is one of the best ways to help marine life flourish. It's not just us humans: The seas are home to 80 percent of all species on the planet, and that's not counting all the other creatures, including 3 billion people, that directly rely on the ocean for their food.

Ensuring that these ecosystems stay healthy is getting harder, as the oceans absorb excess carbon dioxide and overfishing escalates, aided by advances in deep-water fishing technology. Carbon dioxide turns the water more acidic, threatening the survival of shellfish. Hundreds of marine species are now endangered, and populations of large predatory fish are dropping.

To slow and eventually reverse the destruction, governments have taken to forming preserves. With the actions announced this month at a conference in Washington, protected areas now encompass some 3.5 percent of the ocean, up from less than 1 percent in 2000. And studies suggest the reserves make a difference. No matter how large or small, or whether they are in tropical or temperate waters, reserves allow marine life to grow larger, denser and more diverse. And nearby fisheries rebound.

Plans are in place to expand reserves much further. A 1992 treaty obliges governments to protect 10 percent of coastal and marine areas by 2020. And earlier this month, 129 governments pledged to work toward protecting

Ensuring that these ecosystems stay healthy is getting harder, as the oceans absorb excess carbon dioxide and overfishing escalates, aided by advances in deep-water fishing technology.

30 percent of the ocean by 2030.

"Protected" does not always mean fishing is entirely banned. Increasingly, governments - especially local governments - are encouraging sustainable fishing. Fishing rights or "catch shares" are granted in return for cooperation in limiting catches, an approach that has helped restore fisheries on five continents.

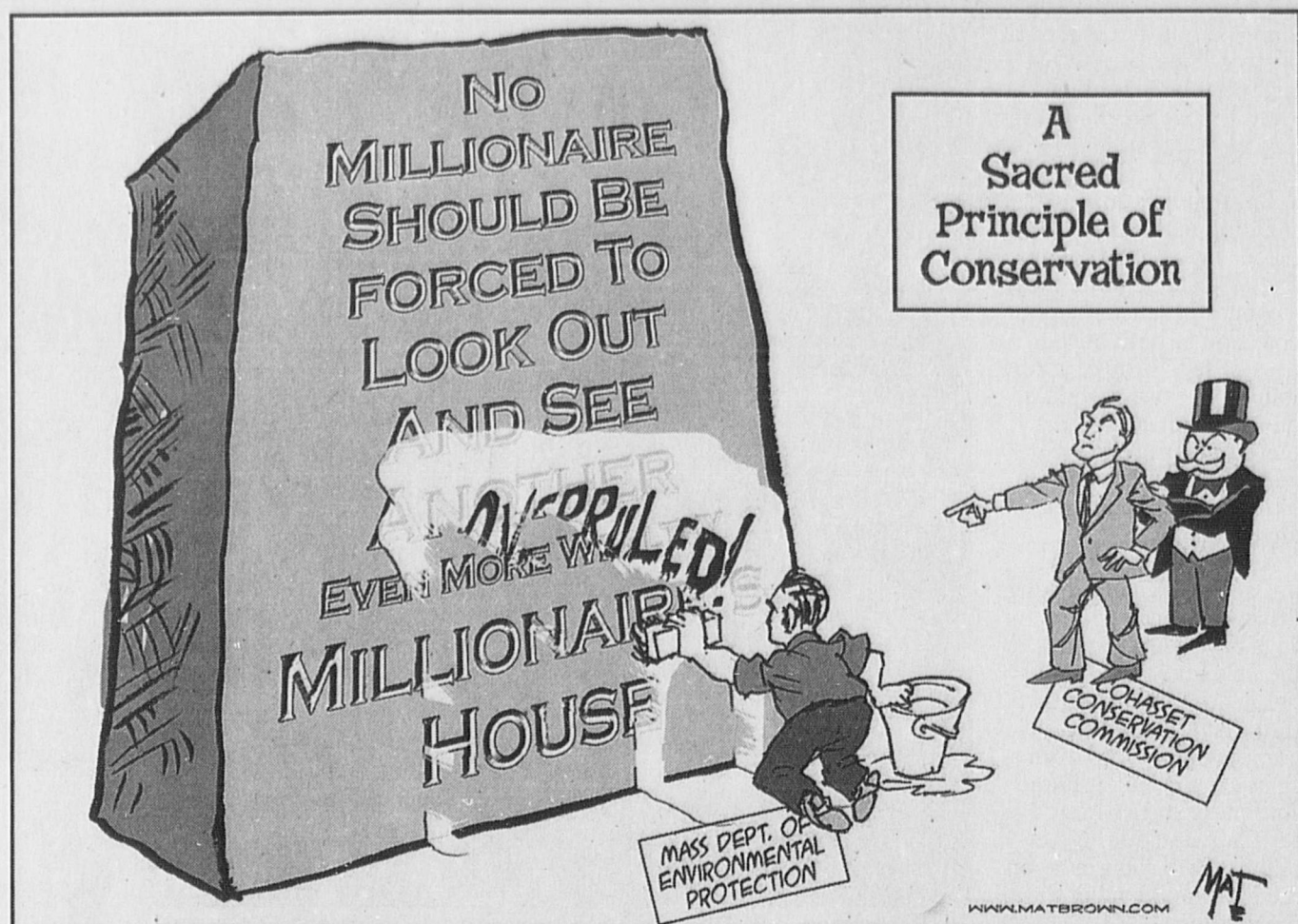
Illegal and unregulated fishing continues, unfortunately, often in waters far beyond national boundaries. More needs to be done to tighten port security to ensure that imported fish are legally caught, and to trace seafood well enough that consumers can know for sure what fish they're buying.

A new satellite-driven interactive tool called Global Fishing Watch (developed with support from Bloomberg Philanthropies) will enable governments to track tens of thousands of fishing vessels worldwide and detect illegal fishing. It's an encouraging step in what will need to be a sustained effort to keep the oceans healthy and productive.

Fishing interests here in Massachusetts were quick to denounce Obama's creation of the Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument as a threat to their livelihoods. While it's easy to sympathize with their plight, and urge government action to mitigate adverse impacts, we must remember that conservation isn't about today's economic needs. It's about preserving the planet for generations yet unborn.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



COMMENTARY

Grateful for support of Into the Light fundraiser

By Christine Murphy

As the chairwoman of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, I want to thank everyone who made Saturday evening's event such a huge success. The Into the Light Fundraiser which was held to honor the lives of Jeff Flanagan and Jason Moore was held at Willcutt Commons (for story, see page A11).

With over 300 people in attendance, it brought in \$100,000. Sadly, both young men lost their lives to Substance Use Disorder this past year. The dollars raised will be reinvested in prevention training programs for both Cohasset parents and students in hopes that we can stem this epidemic upstream. The Moore and the Flanagan families were very gracious, driven and unselfish with their time.

The coordination and planning was monumental. I felt like a member of both families from the start. I want to thank them for approaching SHCC with this offer. We will be eternally grateful. The families want the Cohasset community to embrace families struggling with this chronic brain disease and ensure that any inkling of stigma is put in check. It can discourage people from seeking treatment.

Amazing donations from the Cohasset community poured in and continue to this day. The PJ Trendowicz foundation awarded a generous grant of \$5000 to Safe Harbor in honor of this event. We are so grateful to the 300 people who bought tickets to support the event. The merchants in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham were unbelievably generous with the

We want to assure you that Safe Harbor will be good stewards of your money. Our children are our most important asset!

items they provided for our silent auction. With close to 50 items, the list is too long to enumerate here and will be outlined on our website in the next week.

Our hope is that community shops locally to thank them for their generosity. We received substantial donations from Meg and Bob Moore, Josh Flanagan, Eddy Rumble, Mark Verrochi, Dr. Barbara Green and Pilgrim Bank allowing us to raise an unbelievable \$20,000 in our live auction. We would also like to thank Cohasset's own Liam Martin, news anchor on WBZ Channel 4 for being our emcee and auctioneer for the evening. He drove a

hard bargain.

Lastly, I want to make certain that I recognize the selfless volunteers from Safe Harbor, Peter Pescatore, Jessica Fitzpatrick, Annemarie Whilton, Zooley Whilton, Susan Bray, Nancy Troland, Maria Mills, Helene Lieb-Lapin and Marita Carpenter who worked diligently to make the evening a success.

We want to assure you that Safe Harbor will be good stewards of your money. Our children are our most important asset!

—Christine Murphy is Chairwoman of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.

ELECTION

Cohasset early voting to begin Oct. 24 at Town Hall

All registered voters will be able vote before Election Day for the first time in Massachusetts.

Early voting will begin Oct. 24 and continue through Nov. 4. Prior to the enactment of this law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to Election Day was through absentee voting. Absentee voting will still be available for registered voters who qualify — those

who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day, have a disability that prevents them from going to the polls, have a religious belief preventing the same or are legally allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

Registered voters do not need an excuse or reason to vote early. Regardless of whether a voter wants to take advantage of early voting, vote absentee or

vote on Election Day, the first step is getting registered. To check to see if you are registered to vote, visit sec.state.ma.us/e. To register to vote, visit RegisterToVoteMA.com. To be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 state election, residents must register to vote or make any necessary changes to voter registration by Oct. 19.

In Cohasset, early voting can be done in person at

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. Registered voters have the option to request an early voting ballot through the mail by filling out an application and mailing it to Town Clerk's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Applications are available at sec.state.ma.us/e.

POLITICS

Norfolk County Republicans rally to support Trump in Randolph

Norfolk County Republicans will host a unity rally to support the Republican presidential nominee Oct. 6 at Lombardo's, 6 Billings St., Randolph.

Featured speakers will include Jessica Vaughn, director for Immigration Studies; Raymond Hanna, chapter leader, ACT for America; Thomas M.

Hodgson, sheriff, Bristol County; Christopher Pinto, president, Massachusetts Gun Rights; Kenneth P. Nasif, Massachusetts District Court Judge, retired; John Hajjar, chairman, Mideast Coalition for Trump; Louis L. Murray, co-chairman, Catholic Advisory Group to the Trump/Pence

Campaign; and state Rep. Geoff Diehl, R-Whitman.

Also in attendance will be Dianna Ploss, deputy director, Trump Massachusetts Campaign, and the GOP candidates for U.S. Congress, Massachusetts Governor's Council and Massachusetts state Senate and state Representative.

Tickets, \$25, include a buffet; a cash bar will be available. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by mailing Norfolk County Republican Committee, PO Box 690181, Quincy, MA 02169.

For information: 617-686-3771.

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SAFE HARBOR

Cohasset shines brightly at event honoring two men

The town of Cohasset showed its true colors this past weekend when over 300 people attended an event to honor two young men, Jason Moore and Jeff Flanagan, who lost their lives this past year to Substance Use Disorder. Friends and family members from far and wide descended on Cohasset to lend support to their families at the Into the Light Fundraiser. Their unbelievable generosity raised \$100,000 to support the prevention efforts of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.

Willcutt Commons proved the perfect venue for the evening's festivities. The party spread outside to the patio (Serenity Garden), which was lit with luminaria and warmed by heaters. A steel drum lent background music to the conversations. Copious amounts of delicious appetizers (Lavishly Dunn) flowed throughout the evening. A silent auction and a live auction provided lots of diversion and interest. Eric Moore, Jason's brother and Molly Flanagan beseeched the attendees to continue to help eliminate the stigma attached to this disease so that families would be encouraged to seek help for their loved ones.

Chris Murphy, Safe Harbor Cohasset Chairwoman, provided an overview of the local statistics. The numbers are staggering. More than 200 young adults in Norfolk / Plymouth County had died by last August, a pace well ahead of 2015. She said the small enclave of Cohasset had experienced 12 overdoses to date and sadly, two fatalities. Christine also mentioned the role of Cohasset's first responders with both the fire department and the police department each saving 6 lives through the administration of Narcan. The first responders



Molly Flanagan Murphy, sister of the late Jeff Flanagan, and Eric Moore, brother of the late Jason Moore, speak during a fundraiser for the fight against opioid abuse at Willcutt Commons. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY TOM GORMAN

received a standing ovation of thanks from the community for their heroic lifesaving efforts.

The evening's finale was a candlelight vigil led by Rev. Margot Critchfield, serenaded by Lilly Sestito with Vickie Schlosser as her accompanist. The vigil was serene and spiritual honoring those who were lost to the disease, those who are challenged with recovery, the first responders and the families and care givers of those struggling with Substance Use Disorder. The patio was covered by a sea of candles and punctuated with individuals who wrote the names of their loved ones on beach stones and shells and placed them on a table lined with candles. The evening ended with the entire group joining Lilly in a rendition of "Stand by Me." Tears flowed freely among the somber guests.

Donations can still be made at <http://intothe-light143.weebly.com>

Upcoming events

■ Oct. 20th, 7 p.m.,

High School Auditorium
If Only"- James Wahlberg Production and Panel Discussion

James Wahlberg will personally introduce the film. The Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation and Millennium Health present If Only, a short film that raises awareness about the dangers of teen prescription drug misuse and abuse. The film chronicles the divergent paths that two teenage boys and their families took after experimenting with drugs. Cohasset's own Dr. James Mensching, ED physician, Mike Duggan, Founder of Wicked Sober, Deb Flanagan, a Cohasset parent who lost a son this past year to substance use disorder and Lori McCarthy from Gosnold will participate in the panel discussion following the film.

■ Nov. 10th, 7 p.m., Willcutt Commons
Under Construction: What Every Parent Must Know about Your Tween/Teen's Brain Development - Dr. Ruth Potee, MD.

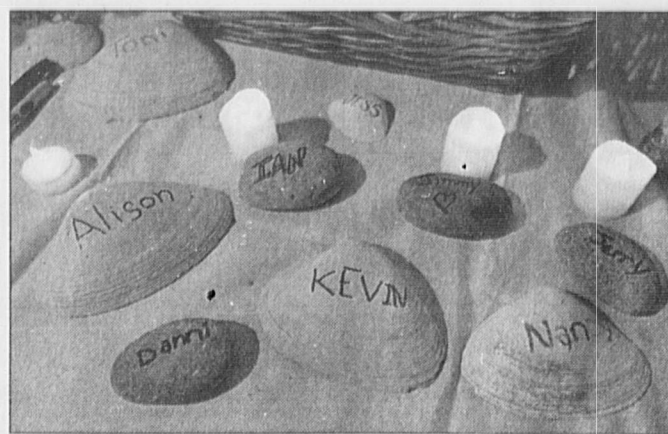
Pottee is a nationally renowned family physician who specializes in addressing the opioid epidemic in Massachusetts. Pottee's expertise in adolescent brain development and its impact on teenage risk taking, including alcohol and substance abuse, has been featured nationally. She blends scientific research with an understanding of the challenges of raising healthy teens.

■ January TBD High School

The Other Talk-Preparing Your Teen for Success in College - Caron's Student Assistance Program

Funding provided by Norfolk County DA, Michael Morrissey.

As we are all aware, there is great cause for concern regarding students' alcohol use on college campuses. Parents are often unaware of how critical their role is in influencing their child's attitudes and decisions surrounding substance use. The Other Talk is a program designed particularly for the parents



The names of opioid victims are written in stones and shells during a candlelight service at Willcutt Commons.



Travis Moore, brother of the late Jason Moore, joins family members during a candlelight service to remember opioid victims.

of students whose post-graduation plans are to attend college. The goal of this program is to facilitate parents' ability to communicate accurate, healthy messages regarding college alcohol use and the legal issues surrounding it, and set expectations for success during college.

About Safe Harbor

Since July 2014, Safe Harbor Cohasset has been working to promote awareness and implement resources to help make an impact on the substance abuse in the community. Co-founded by Christine Murphy and Marita Carpenter, who is also president of the South Shore Service League, the group has over 60 founding members from across the spectrum in

the community, including town and school leaders, teachers, nurses, parents, clergy, police and fire personnel, as well as concerned citizens.

Since then, the group has worked to foster a strong and inclusive community that encourages healthy, educated and responsible choices about drug and alcohol use. The mission is supported by evidenced based, prevention focused, sustainable policies and programs. To learn more, and to find resources for both parents and teens, visit the Safe Harbor website at safeharborcohasset.org. Keep up to date on the latest news and trends by following Safe Harbor on Facebook at www.facebook.com/safeharborcohasset and on Twitter @cohsafeharbor.

COMMENTARY

Clear-cutting in Cohasset

If you want to see the future of Cohasset, stop by 75 Nichols Road. There you will see what a property with pristine woods looks like after the developer cut every tree and bush. This includes a healthy oak that was well over 150 years old and trees that border on Nichols Road providing shade for walkers. Just to build another big house.

It is an example of how Cohasset will look in the future as developers take advantage of weak zoning law enforcement and maximize square footage to increase their profits.

During the 2003 Master Plan process, these issues were raised about future growth and house size. While this resulted in some zoning changes (e.g., large house review, tightening current zoning laws), there was no interest in major zoning changes. This was primarily the result of many town leaders believing that we can "zone by limiting sewer capacity," and "we don't have a problem, why fix it?"

Our current zoning by-laws could allow a developer to build OVER a 10,000 square foot house

on a LESS THEN one-half an acre lot.

However, after you take a tour of 75 Nichols, there are several initiatives to discuss with our town officials:

■ **Proportional Zoning** – Some towns have changed their zoning to make the house size proportional to the lot. The entire square footage is determined by lot size. We should research "best practices" and consider adopting this.

■ **Enforcing Zoning Rules on Non-conforming Lots** – Some re-built houses are granted exemptions because they are on a non-conforming lot (the lot size is smaller than the zoned area). We introduced a by-law in 2004 to explicitly enforce all zoning rules on non-conforming lots, which was not supported by town officials and ultimately not voted in by 2/3 of attendees at our town meeting (including many out-of-town developers who snuck into the meeting).

■ **Protection of Heritage Trees** – There should be some process to negotiate

with lot owners on protecting trees of an unusual variety or age.

■ **Protection of Trees and Shrubs by the Road** – Rules for protecting trees that provide privacy and shade should also be added.

We strongly urge you to contact our selectmen, planning board and other town officials to move forward on these initiatives. Tell them we need to better balance property rights and protecting the character of the town. If we do nothing, then be prepared to see more clear-cutting in every corner of Cohasset.

— Rick & Ann Swanborg, 48 Nichols Road; Marilyn and Win Minot, 42 Nichols Road; Marty and Susan Hernon, 40 Nichols Road; Rolf N. Gjesteb, 8 Tad Lane; Martha Gjesteb, 81 Old Pasture Road; Shirley Marten, 78 Nichols Road; Lela G. Drew, 90 Jerusalem Road; Gordon Hislop, 198 Jerusalem Road; Rich Cate and Barbara Wallner, 40B Nichols Road; Briscoe Rodgers, 68a Nichols Road.



A view of the lot at 75 Nichols Road with the trees cut down.



Felled trees on the lot at 75 Nichols Road. COURTESY PHOTOS

LIBRARY CORNER

Author Talks series begins Sunday with Susan Engel and Samuel Levin

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Homework Center: 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays. Tutoring is provided by Cohasset

High School National Honor Society members. Get your homework done and enjoy a slice of pizza. Homework Center meets every Tuesday during the school year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talk series: 4 p.m. Oct. 2. Authors Susan Engel and Samuel Levin will kick off our annual Sunday Author Talk series. They will discuss their book, "A School of Our Own: The Story of the First Student-Run High School and a New Vision

for American Education." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Movie Matinee at the Library: 11 a.m. Oct. 7. Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

Reel World Documentary Film Night: 7 p.m. Oct.

13 in the meeting room. The library will show the documentary film "The Tentmakers of Cairo" in Arabic with English subtitles; 94 minutes. Free admission.

UPDATE

New future for James Island eyed

Area could be put into conservation

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The controversy over the development of James Island may come to a peaceful conclusion after all. John Steinmetz has announced that, following a suggestion by the James Island Protection Group, he is working with the Trust for Public Land to weigh the possibility of putting James Island into conservation.

"We've been at odds with the protection group for two years," said Steinmetz. "This is now an opportunity to work with them, and for them to work with me to make it happen."

Steinmetz said that the land could be used for walking trails or picnics. The old tennis court could, perhaps, be converted into a modest amount of parking. But these are just early ideas. Ultimately, if the Trust helps acquire this land for conservation, it will be up to the Town to decide how it gets used.

"It's up to the town how to improve and manage the property," explained Kelly Boling, project manager from the Trust. "That being said, we would want to feel comfortable that it was going to be put to some use that allows the public to enjoy it."

"It's its own little world with lots of interesting facets packed into a small space," Boling described. "The rock formations are really interesting. It's a nice place to take a walk,

"We've been at odds with the protection group for two years. This is now an opportunity to work with them, and for them to work with me to make it happen."

and there's an informal trail network where you can do a loop and see different kinds of landscapes - waterfront, high outcroppings, and dense forest - all in a small area."

An appraiser has walked the island and will return to Steinmetz in the coming weeks with a dollar amount that the Trust would offer for the property.

The Trust, however, doesn't actually have money in hand when it makes the offer. Instead, it works with local, state, and federal governments to fund purchases like this. Capital campaigns and individual donations can also play a big role. An ongoing feasibility study will show which is the most appropriate method for funding the purchase of James Island.

Steinmetz said he hopes that the James Island Protection Group will redirect their energy toward trying to make the conservation deal happen, either by contributing or by helping to raise money.

Patrice Vogelmann, chairwoman for the Conservation Commission, said the opportunity sounds promising.

"I can't see a downside to that," said Vogelmann. "I can't imagine how anybody would be upset."

Vogelmann didn't think the matter was likely to come before her commission. The

board focuses on storm-water runoff issues and construction that infringes on the wetlands, such as the large house, pool, and driveway that Steinmetz has been trying to build on the island for close to two years now.

Those two years were long enough to drive Steinmetz to consider alternatives.

"We love James Island," Steinmetz said. "We had our hearts set on building a house there, raising our children there, and living there for the rest of our lives. But our children are getting older. By the time we get the house built, they'll probably be in high school."

That doesn't mean building on the island is off the table. If the conservation deal doesn't go through, Steinmetz said he'll either continue with his current plans to build there or sell the land to another family or developer.

But, he said, if he reaches an agreement with the Trust for Public Land, he'll pursue that avenue wholeheartedly.

"I'm looking for peace, and this is one way to do it and bring everybody together," Steinmetz said. "This will be successful if people get energized about it."

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

FROM THE EXECUTIVE EDITOR

An important note to our readers

We tell stories. We tell stories through our award-winning prose and photography; through video and podcasts; with lists and blogs; and even on other platforms, such as Twitter and Facebook. Our marketing and advertising likewise tell stories, on behalf of our clients, in a variety of ways, from traditional print advertising to live events.

Storytelling is fundamental to what we do. And, we are poised to change how we do it.

Have no fear, however; our journalists will still be in the community, providing news and information that matters to you and helps to simplify and better your life. We just plan to go about it in a different way.

Newsrooms have long been compared to emergency rooms. They share the same deadline pressures. The folks who occupy both places must be able to think and act quickly. As journalists, we, as medical personnel,

must remain calm and focused amid chaos.

So beginning with next week's editions, we will be taking our cue from the medical field and creating specialists. Until now, the same individuals who assign and report the news also ensure its delivery to our audiences. They complete a mind-boggling array of functions during any given week.

Going forward, we will split the functions of reporting the news and producing our publications. Our multimedia journalists will be out in the community, gathering news and information and immediately posting it to our websites and social media platforms. Our print production editors will put together our publications.

What this streamlining means for you, our audience, is that you will receive more news faster. We've also assembled a team of experts to keep an eye on what you're interested in and to use

that data to help guide our decisions, engage with you more in a wider variety of ways and ensure that we are keeping up with the fast-paced digital landscape.

If you're someone who contacts the newspaper on a regular basis, be sure to check out our staff listing to be certain you've got the right person for the job; the editor you're accustomed to calling may now be in a new role. As always, you may submit calendar items through the calendar function on our websites and news items through our "submit your news" function, both located in the main menu at the upper left of the home page.

Guaranteed, the changes in store for us will be more dramatic for us than for our audiences. The transition ought to be fairly seamless, as far as you are concerned. We still tell stories. We plan to continue to do that far into the future.

— Lisa Strattan
Executive Editor

COHASSET SEPAC

'Basic Rights in Special Education'

Cohasset SEPAC is hosting "Basic Rights in Special Education" presented by Mary Buchanan, Cohasset School District's Director of Student Services. The presentation will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4th at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset District Administrative offices in the Community Room, 143 Pond St. Mary will provide families with an introduction to their rights and responsibilities under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), Massachusetts Special

Education Law.

Parents/Guardians will learn how to be effective partners with their child's school. This partnership includes deciding eligibility for special education, how to plan, make decisions, and monitor their child's progress. They will learn about the language and rights within Individual Education Plans (IEP's), and 504 Plans within the special education process and be able to address questions or concerns.

Also, this month is first

of the quarterly "Parent to Parent" coffees. The coffee will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Kelley McGhee, 9 Orchard Dr., Cohasset. These coffees are a gathering to give and gain support and knowledge in a confidential setting regarding special education. Children are welcome. The presentation and coffee are free and open to the public. For more information on this and other discussions on the South Shore, visit: CohassetSEPAC.org.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 -
Report No. 38
September 19-23, 2016



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2016 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 160 state representatives from January 1, 2016, through September 15, 2016.

The list reveals that representatives collected a total of \$115,485. Combined with the \$32,843 that the state's 40 senators collected as reported in a recent Beacon Hill Roll Call, the grand total for both branches is \$148,328.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to representatives "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to representatives above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from \$10 per day for legislators who reside in the Greater Boston area to \$90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and \$100 per day for those in Nantucket. Representatives who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse most often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They argue many legislators spend a lot of money on travel to the Statehouse and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others say that some legislators accept the per diem but use all of the revenue they receive to support local nonprofit causes. They say that not taking the per diem would leave that money in the state's General Fund to be spent on who knows what.

Some opponents argue most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. They say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes, and funding for important programs has been cut. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's gas tax that the Legislature approved in July 2013.

The 2016 statistics indicate that 61 (38 percent) of the state's 160 representatives have received reimbursements ranging from \$252 to \$6,030 while 99 (61 percent) have so far chosen not to apply for any money.

The representative who received the most per diem money in 2016 is William "Smitty" Pignatelli (D-Lenox) who received \$6,030.

The other nine representatives who received the most are Reps. Sarah Peake (D-Provincetown), \$5,402; Patricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield), \$4,680; Robert Koczera (D-New Bedford), \$3,960; Benjamin Swan (D-Springfield), \$3,780; Stephen Kulik (D-Worthington), \$3,256; Todd Smola (R-Palmer), \$3,195; Brian Mannal (D-Centerville), \$3,050; Timothy Madden (D-Nantucket), \$3,000; and Jim Arciero (D-Westford), \$2,964.

REPRESENTATIVES' 2016 PER DIEMS THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15, 2016

In the list below, the dollar figure in the first column following the representative's name shows the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her from January 1, 2016 to September 15, 2016. The number in the second column (in parentheses) shows the days that the representative certified he or she was at the Statehouse during those eight and a half months.

Representatives who have not requested any per diems have "0 days" listed. That is not meant to imply that these representatives didn't attend any sessions but rather that they chose not to request any per diems.

Rep. Bruce Ayers	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Thomas Calter	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. James Cantwell	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Mark Cusack	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Josh Cutler	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. David DeCoste	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Geoff Diehl	\$0	(0 days)

Rep. Michelle DuBois	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. William Galvin	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Susan Gifford	\$1,656	(46 days)
Rep. Patricia Haddad	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Randy Hunt	\$2,160	(48 days)
Rep. Louis Kafka	\$1,556	(87 days)
Rep. Ronald Mariano	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Christopher Markey	\$2,520	(56 days)
Rep. Matthew Muratore	\$1,836	(51 days)
Rep. James Murphy	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. William Straus	\$0	(0 days)
Rep. Walter Timilty	\$0	(0 days)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PRESCRIPTIONS DURING AN EMERGENCY (H 988) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a measure requiring the state to develop and publicize a statewide plan for ensuring the availability of prescription medications during a state of emergency. The plan would include allowing early refills of prescriptions; ensuring that vehicles delivering medications to pharmacies and hospitals be treated as emergency vehicles; and establishing a toll-free telephone number and a website for citizens to get assistance in locating prescription medication if no medications are available to them locally.

EXEMPTION FROM HEALTH CARE PENALTY (H 1037) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that exempts Massachusetts residents who live overseas for at least 330 days of a 12-month period from the financial penalty for not adhering to the state's requirement to obtain and maintain health insurance coverage.

Current law imposes a penalty on most adult residents of the state age 18 and older who don't carry health insurance that meets minimum coverage standards. The penalty varies and is based on a number of factors. Current law also exempts from the penalty anyone who has a "sincerely held religious beliefs that are the basis of his or her refusal to obtain and maintain creditable coverage."

RECORDING WINE (H 199) - The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would expand the current law allowing restaurant and hotel customers to bring home an unfinished bottle of wine. The proposal would expand the law to taverns, clubs and veterans' organizations like American Legion posts. The wine would have to be resealed and then placed in a one-time-use tamper-proof, transparent bag.

Supporters said it is time to expand this law to ensure that people do not finish their bottle of wine just so it doesn't go to waste. They noted that often leads to drunken driving.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS (H 3862) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing the Registries of Deeds to keep their records in electronic form. Current pre-computer age law requires the records to be kept in a book.

Supporters said it is long past time to bring these registries into the computer age.

PEACE DAY (S 2181) - On Thursday, September 22, one day too late, the House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Baker a bill declaring Wednesday, September 21 as Peace Day to recognize and advance the goals of Peace Day in the United States and International Peace Day, in memory of those lost to acts of violence.

The bill was filed way back in March but the two branches were too slow to approve it and Peace Day came and went without the bill being approved and signed into law. International Peace Day was created by the United Nations in 1981 and was first celebrated in 1982. If Baker signs the bill into law, it would apply to 2017 and all future years.

MOST INCUMBENTS DO NOT HAVE OPPONENTS IN NOVEMBER - Secretary of State William Galvin released the official list of all the candidates for election to the Legislature in November. It looks like a free ride and no opposition for many of the incumbents. Twenty-five (62 percent) of the 40 senators have no opposition while 116 (72 percent) of the 160 representatives have no opposition.

BAN CELL PHONES UNLESS HANDS-FREE (H 3315) - The latest attempt to prohibit all drivers from using a hand-held cell phone but allow them to use a hands-free one has met the fate of previous efforts. The measure was given initial approval by the House in November but is still languishing in a House committee where it will likely stay and die when the 2016 session ends in early January.

Supporters say the bill would save lives and prevent accidents. They noted that the measure does not ban cell phone use but simply requires the use of hands-free ones. They pointed to accidents, deaths and injuries involving cell phones. They plan to file the bill again next year.

Opponents say the restriction is another example of government intrusion into people's cars and lives. Others note that there are already laws on the books prohibiting driving while distracted.

BAN SEXUAL ORIENTATION CONVERSION THERAPY (H 97) - Another bill that won't emerge for further debate this year would prohibit psychiatrists and other mental health professionals from providing conversion therapy to lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender minors under 18, designed to change their sexual orientation or gender identity. The bill has been approved by three committees including the Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities, the Committee on Health Care Financing and the Steering and Policy Committee but is hasn't moved anywhere since January.

Supporters of the ban say being gay, bisexual or transgender is not a disease and therefore does not need a cure. They argue this type of "junk therapy" is very destructive and argue there is no sound evidence that it ever works.

Opponents of the ban say the treatment has been successful for children whose sexuality was influenced by sexual abuse. They note that the conversion therapy should not be used on any patient who believes that he or she is simply born with a specific sexual preference.

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR SENIORS (H 4030) - Also stuck in a committee since March, when the House gave it initial approval, is a bill that would allow cities and towns to exempt up to 50 percent of property taxes for seniors over 65 whose annual property taxes exceed 10 percent of their annual income. The house or condo would have to be owner-occupied and applicants must have lived in the city or town for at least 10 consecutive years.

Supporters say this targeted tax relief would help thousands of senior citizens living on fixed incomes remain in their hometowns. They noted that the bill is a local option one that leaves the decision up to local communities.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of September 19-23, the House met for a total of 34 minutes while the Senate met for a total of two hours and 13 minutes.

LIBRARY KIDS

Reading with dog Sophie in October

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at cohassetlibrary.org.

Early Release Day STEM Program: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 19. For ages 10 and older. Kodu Game Lab Workshop. Sign up online. Limited space. Facilitated by Thi Sarkis of the Rhode Island Computer Museum. For more information about the program and the museum go to ricomputermuseum.org. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Reading Partner with Sophie: 4-5 p.m. Oct. 4 and 18. We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the

Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here on the first and third Tuesday of the month from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For information, visit cohassetworkingdog.org.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. For information, visit 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org.

Weekly programs

Mamasteph: 10:30 a.m. Oct. 17. Doors open at 10:25 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: 10:30 a.m. Oct. 4 and 18 in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time with Mrs. Moody: 10:30 a.m. Oct. 11 and 25 in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Drop In Crafts: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Story Room.

LEGO Club: 4-5 p.m. Oct. 17 and 24 in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

TRANSPORTATION

School bus crowding resolved

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset schools were forced to make some 11th-hour adjustments to bus routes after finding the buses to be overcrowded during rainy weather. Drivers found that students who didn't always take the bus were more likely to ride if the weather was bad.

Some parents were concerned that children were standing up on the bus ride

to and from school. Interim Superintendent Louise Demas said this week that, although there had been a day when some buses did not have enough seats for all students, the issue had already been settled.

"Late registrations caused havoc from the end of August through September 15," Demas said. "Ninety-nine riders registered after the deadline. We've made some tweaks

and now we're in good shape."

Demas said that the schools will buckle down on the bus registration deadline next year to avoid a similar situation in the future.

"We can't repeat what we did this year," she said.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

District not defined by test scores

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's just a number. That's what officials said about Cohasset's ranking in *Boston* magazine's "50 Best High Schools" list, which hit stands earlier in September.

Out of 155 high schools studied, Cohasset ranked 34 overall. Neighboring Hingham ranked 13 and Norwell 21. First place went to Dover-Sherborn.

But Louise Demas, interim superintendent, pointed out that Dover-Sherborn isn't a K-12 district; Cohasset is. Comparing the two is apples to oranges.

"Anything we do, we choose statistics to compare," said Demas. "The criteria changes year to year. I don't think that that is our mirror; we know who we are."

Similarly, said Demas, Cohasset shouldn't be likened to much larger districts, or ones that restrict the number of Advanced Placement courses a student may take. Could Cohasset restrict AP enrollment to inflate scores on the AP tests? Sure, said Demas, but that's not the Cohasset spirit.

Changes to the SATs and Advanced Placement curricula may also have impacted the score, Demas said.

"Anything we do, we choose statistics to compare. The criteria changes year to year. I don't think that that is our mirror; we know who we are."

Louise Demas, Interim superintendent

Boston magazine spent months analyzing data in order to achieve their much-anticipated list. The schools in the municipalities were ranked based on many different categories, including average class size, student-to-teacher ratio, rates of college acceptance, and graduation rates.

In terms of size, Cohasset, with 424 students, was definitely at the smaller end of the scale. Only 19 high schools had a lower enrollment. It fell toward the middle of the list with an average class size of 17.9 students and a student-to-teacher ratio of 12.5.

Cohasset did not have as many college counselors as other schools, but that's to be expected; half the schools studied had enrollments upwards of 1,000

students. Taking that into consideration, it's impressive that Cohasset ranked as high as it did for number of varsity sports teams.

Cohasset's MCAS scores put it top of the list alongside Dover-Sherborn and other high-ranking schools. It was one of only 11 high schools in which 100 percent of 10th-graders scored "proficient" or higher on the reading portion of the test.

Ninety-nine percent of Cohasset 10th-graders scored "as well on math; only two schools performed better — Boston Latin Academy and Boston Latin School. In science, a respectable 93 percent of Cohasset 10th-graders scored "proficient" or better.

Cohasset SAT-takers averaged 557 in reading, 539 in writing, and 541 in math. AP test-takers averaged 83.8 percent. Results of both tests were middling compared to other schools on the list.

Despite middle-of-the-road test scores, Cohasset had a graduation rate of 97.7 percent, with 87.3 percent of students continuing to higher education, putting it on par with higher-ranked high schools.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ACCESSIBILITY

Complaint filed about playgrounds

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Over the summer, a complaint was filed with the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board regarding playgrounds at Cohasset's two elementary schools, Paul Pratt Library, and Beechwood Ballpark.

The Architectural Access Board is a regulatory agency within the Massachusetts Office of Public Safety. Its legislative mandate states that it shall develop and enforce regulations designed

to make public buildings accessible to, functional for, and safe for use by persons with disabilities.

The complaint stated that local playgrounds were not, in fact, safe for use by persons with disabilities due to the wood chip surface surrounding the play equipment. The regulations require a path of access with "no slip" so that all users can fairly access the equipment.

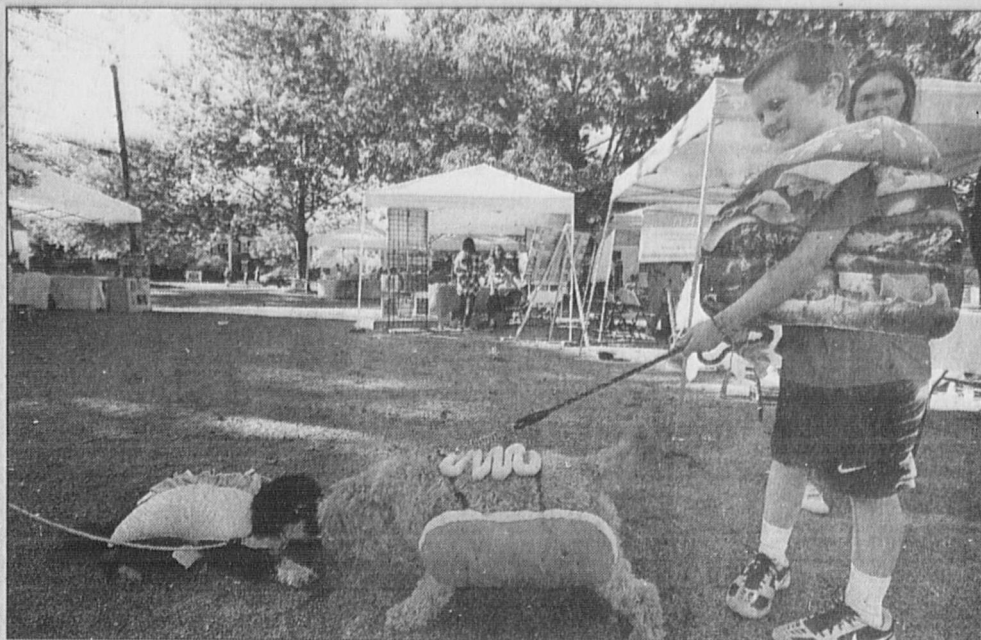
Interim Superintendent Louise Demas said that bringing the playgrounds up to these standards would

be an "expensive enterprise," but that the PSO had offered some relief. Osgood School had been planning to reconstruct its playground, anyway, to make it more suitable for younger students.

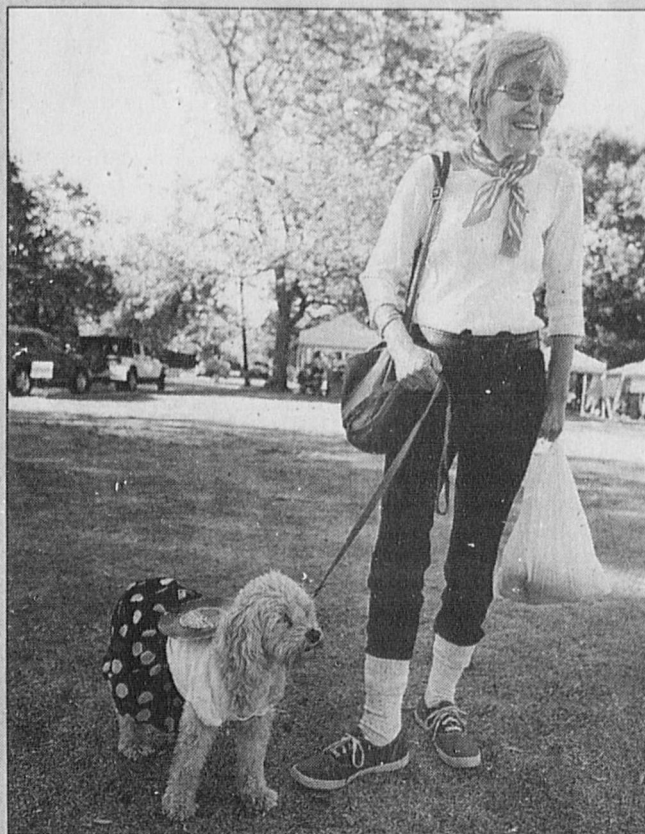
The district asked for two years to bring the playgrounds into compliance. They were granted one.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



A taco meets a hotdog held by a cheeseburger in a greasy mix of fast food during the annual pet parade at the Farmer's Market on Thursday, Sept. 22. Daniel Baker, 9, has a hold of Bella while she gets acquainted to Luna who is owned by Tara Morin of Cohasset.



Judy Nowak of Cohasset and Gracie look to be a hit with the judges with their combo outfit.

FARMERS MARKET

Pet Parade

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Charlee Ann Cassier, 3, won best non-animal costume with Piglet bear.



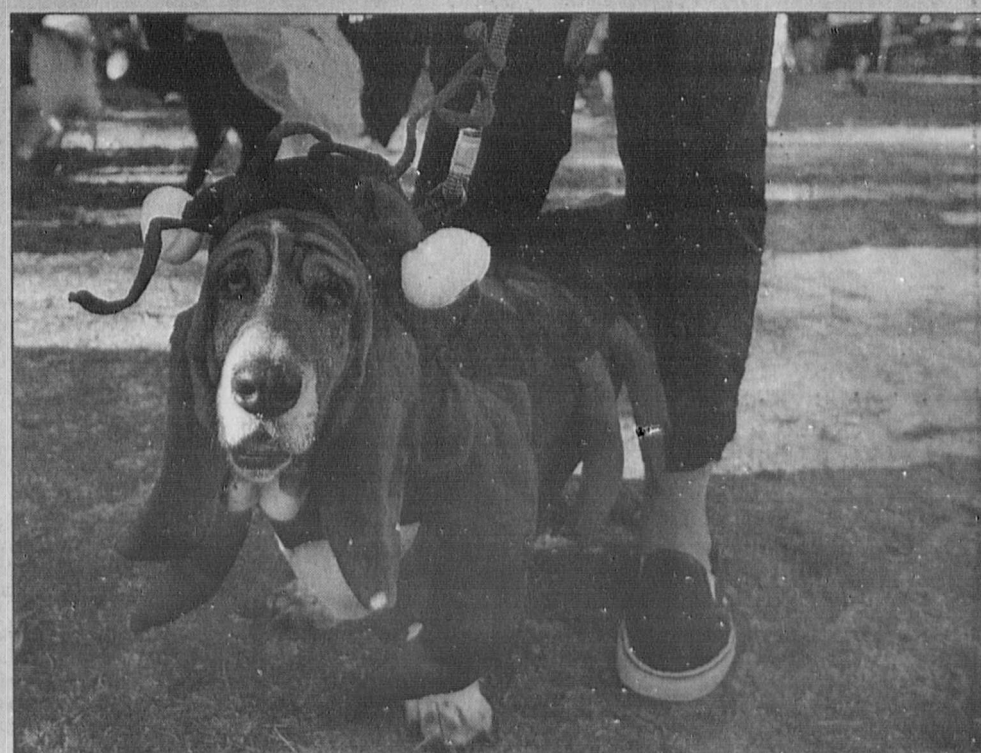
Lola is dressed up in her tutu for the pet parade while sitting with her owner, Ava McKeon of Cohasset before the parade.



Ryan is ready for some football while checking out the pet parade with her owner Taylor Walker.



Laura Safarik, 7, and her sister Sydney, 11, try to lead their dog, Sophie, during the pet parade around the Common.

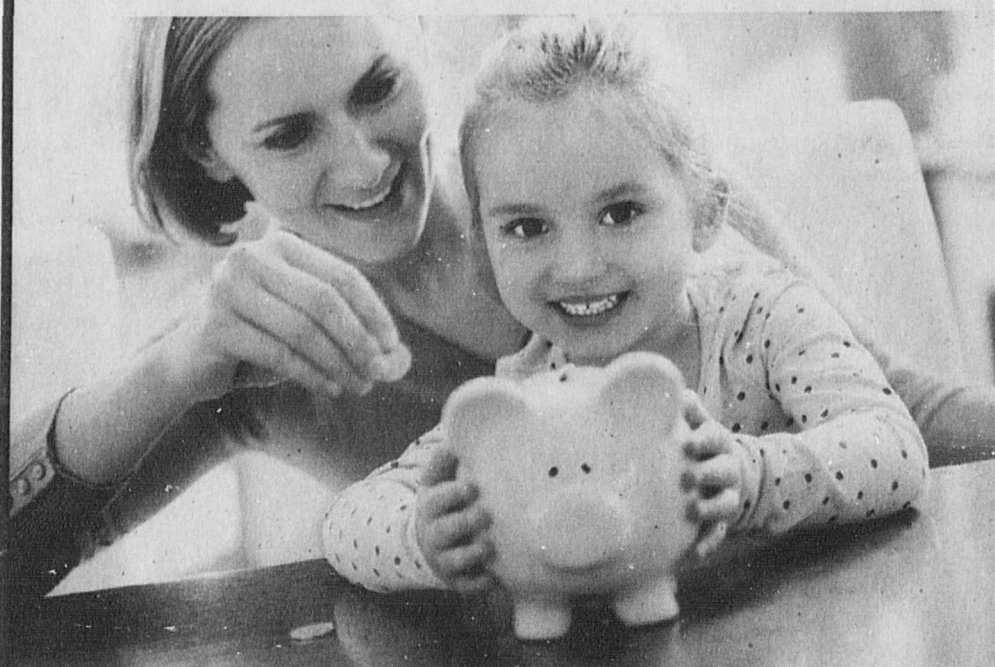


Sophie is dressed up in a lobster suit for the pet parade on Thursday, Sept. 22.

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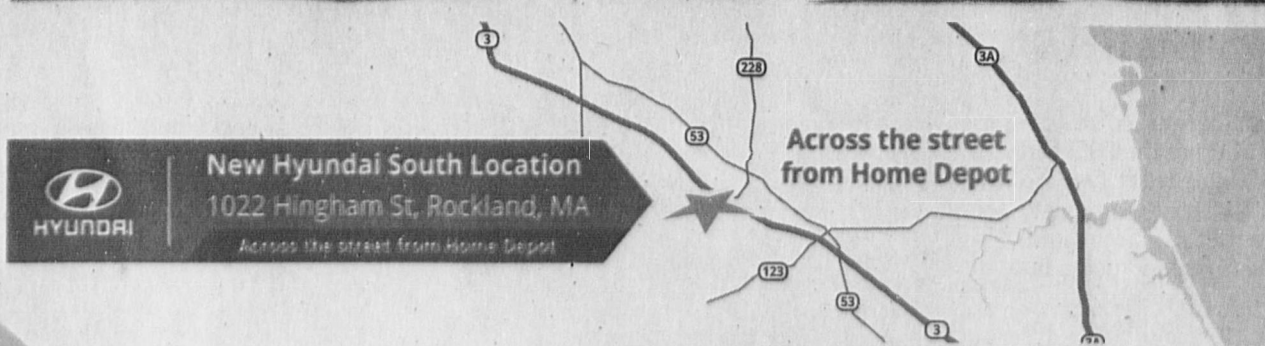
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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ Candidates, B4
■ Dog Tales, B5
■ Home Improvement, B6
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■ Puzzles, B12
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CROSS COUNTRY

Home meets at Wheelwright

On the following dates the Hull-Cohasset High School cross country team will again host varsity home cross country meets in Wheelwright Park at the North Main Street entrance.

Tuesday, October 11
Thursday, October 20
Tuesday, October 25

The dirt road entering the Wheelwright Park will be closed beginning at 3 p.m. and reopened at the end of the meet (approximately 6 pm) for the safety of the student-athletes and spectators.

With the addition of the boulders lining the entrance road this year which the limits the access to parking in the field, spectators and visitors to the park will be asked to park at the Cohasset Little League complex parking lot directly across the street from the Wheelwright Park. Also we would respectfully ask dog walkers are asked to keep their dogs on a leash when on the race course trail during home meets.

Thank you for your cooperation and for supporting our high school cross country team.

THE U AT STAR LAND

Youth Indoor Soccer

The U at Star Land will host a Youth Indoor Soccer league with two sessions.

The first session, beginning in November, will have games Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays depending on age.

Age groups are U8, U10, U12, U14 and high school boys and girls.

The second session starts Jan. 20

For more information, contact Francis Mulkern, fmulkern@theuhanover.com or call 781-996-3053 ext. 110

Elite Basketball Training Program

Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 28 through Nov. 23 from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., no classes on Columbus Day. The program is run by Kalon Jenkins & Edify Fitness & Nutrition and consists of 45min of intense basketball skills, drills, and scrimages combined with 45 min of high energy speed, agility and strength training.

This Elite Program will prepare athletes for their Travel and High School Basketball Season by improving one's game, ball handling and shooting skills. It will increase stamina, core strength and flexibility.

To sign up, email Matt DellaBarba Program Director matt@theuhanover.com or call 781-996-3053.

About Coach Kalon Jenkins

■ 8 consecutive years as Coach of Randolph Boys Varsity Basketball

■ Led the Blue Devils to the Division South Finals last Spring, 2016

■ Former Varsity Assistant Coach at Stoughton High

■ Ran Travel Basketball Program for the Town of Stoughton

■ Founder and President of the Boys Bay State Magic Basketball Program

■ NEAAU Hall of Famer

SEE NOTES, B2



Cohasset quarterback Xander Schubert looks for a receiver as his line blocks for him during a practice earlier in the season. Schubert helped lead the Skippers to a 36-0 win over Hull Friday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Dominating

Skippers blank Hull 36-0

By William Wassersug

wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team has admittedly had a tough start to the new season, and after a 37-0 loss to Norwell September 21, could easily have given up and played out a string.

That wasn't the case at all for the Skippers.

Instead of turtling up, Cohasset took its game to Hull and dropped a bomb on the Pirates to the tune of a 36-0 rout.

"It was very nice to get back in the win column," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "The boys really had

a lot of intensity and played well all night long."

The Skippers took the lead quickly, scoring on its first drive of the day to take a 7-0 lead. Quarterback Xander Schubert hit Mark Mahoney for a 10-yard touchdown to cap an 80-yard drive, then extended the lead to 14-0 when the Skipper defense forced a turnover on downs on fourth-and-one at the Hull 40 and capitalized with a 2-yard plunge by Will Thomas.

"The defense really dominated the Hull offense the entire game," Afanasiw said. "Linebackers Cal Osten and Sam Sullivan had big games."

SEE DOMINATING, B2

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Girls soccer beats Mashpee, Randolph

Field hockey, boys soccer also winning

By Shaun Galvin

Girls Soccer

The Cohasset Lady Skippers soccer team beat the Mashpee Lady Falcons 5-0 on Wednesday September 21.

Freshmen Meghan Kelly scored two goals, sophomore Maeve Humphrey scored two goals and senior Marina Longo scored one goal.

Monday September 26 the girls played at East Bridgewater in a rematch of last year's Division 4 South Final.

The girls lost to the Lady Vikings 8-0 to drop to 4-1 overall and 4-1 in South Shore League play.

The Vikings played an excellent game, and the Skippers struggled to get the ball past East Bridgewater's defense or keep up with their offensive speed.

Despite the score, there were some strong performances by Cohasset, including Taylor Herndon who played exceptionally in the first half, consistently beating her opponents to the ball.

The team did not give up and battled hard the entire game. Emma Loft had a good game in goal, stopping a number of the Bridgewater breakaways and maintaining her confidence and composure throughout the game.

In their next game, Sept. 28, the girls played at

SEE ROUNDUP, B2



Cohasset players celebrate a goal against Randolph Wednesday, Sept. 28. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

SOCCER

Inside the 6

Norwell boys and Scituate girls remain the teams to beat

By Ryan Wood

This is a first - combining two week's worth of rankings. The issue comes down to spotty wifi while I was out of town, preventing me from finishing before deadline. I might buy a typewriter and fax my rankings in from now on. But, enough about that. Let's get to business. A lot has happened over the past two weeks, but two teams remain constant: Norwell boys and Scituate girls. They hold onto their top spots. Elsewhere in the rankings, there's a lot of movement, so let's get to it. Here are the week two/three rankings. Week one's ranking is in parentheses.

Boys

1 Norwell (1) - The Clippers can't stop winning, and over the past two weeks have absolutely throttled the opposition, going 4-0 and outscoring their opponents, 21-1. The lone goal came in a 4-1 win over Division 1 Brockton. Norwell entered the week at 6-0-1.

2 Rockland (NR) - Going from the bubble all the way up to No. 2 is well-deserved for the Dogs. They are on an absolute tear this season. Entering the week with a 6-0 record, Rockland is coming off an 8-0 win over Middleboro and two key wins over East Bridgewater and Carver.

3 Silver Lake (4) - The Lakers continue to climb the bubble all the way up to No. 3. They've played quite well over the last two weeks. Aside from a loss to a tough Duxbury side, the Lakers bounced back with a pair of 3-0 wins, one each over Hanover and Whitman-Hanson to improve to 6-0-1.

4 Braintree (2) - The Wamps slide down the rankings, but really at little fault of their own. Other teams have been playing fantastic soccer and climbed the poll this week. The Wamps come into this week at 4-2-1, coming off a 2-0 win over rivals Weymouth, one that extended their shutout streak to 160 minutes.

5 Weymouth (3) - Down two spots to No. 5, the Wildcats are still holding their own at 4-2-1 and are just looking for some consistency. After a pair of shutout victories (Brookline and Norwood), the Cats were blanked by rivals Braintree, 2-0.

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Power Rankings

Another new team tops the rankings

By Chris McDaniel

For the third consecutive week, a new team will be on top of the rankings.

Hanover will hope to hold the top spot and try to do what Marshfield and Braintree could not.

Just four teams (Hanover, Scituate, Norwell and Silver Lake) are the last local teams without a blemish in the loss column. Norwell and Silver Lake were both outside of the

top seven before the season started but have quickly risen up the rankings. Four wins has been the magic number for a playoff berth in the past and all four teams are closing in on postseason trips.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis. •

1 Hanover (3-0, 2) - The Indians picked up a win over Plymouth South thanks to a forfeit. Hanover will surely be hungry when it takes the field for the first time in two weeks against North Quincy on Friday. Division 3 South is shaping up to be a difficult bracket with Holliston, Ashland

and Old Rochester still undefeated.

2 Scituate (3-0, 3)

- The Sailors have rolled through their first three games with all wins coming by at least two touchdowns. After hosting Plymouth South on Friday, next week's game at Hanover could be the best of the season and will likely decide who brings home the Patriot League Fisher Division title.

3 Norwell (3-0, 5) - The

Clippers showed the ability to throw the ball last week against Abington. Quarterback Cal Smith threw the ball 11 times

after just throwing it twice during Norwell's first two games. The sophomore also showed some speed. Norwell's ground attack has been unstoppable this season behind a burly offensive line, if the Clippers can add a passing attack to their arsenal it's hard to pick against them versus anyone.

4 Marshfield (2-1, 1)

- For the first time since 2013, Marshfield dropped an Atlantic Coast League game. The Rams rumbled back from down 14-0, but fell in overtime to Falmouth. A road trip to Nauset on

SEE RANKINGS, B3

SEE IN THE 6, B3

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Haggerty's shine again for Mass. Maritime

The Mass. Maritime football team is off to an impressive start winning two of its first three games, with the one loss coming in the final seconds of a barnburner.

Most recently, the Buccaneers beat Worcester State 32-14 Saturday Sept. 24 at Clean Harbors Stadium.

In the win, junior quarterback Chris Haggerty, a former Cohasset star, completed 18-of-31 pass attempts for 216 yards and a pair of scores, including a 23-yard strike to his senior brother

Shane and a 74-yard screen pass to Richie Phillips, who also visited the end zone on runs of four and 37 yards on the afternoon.

The Buccaneer passing attack has certainly become a family affair thanks to the brother tandem of Chris and Shane Haggerty as Shane has hauled in 276 of Chris's 785 passing yards to date. Chris has thrown for five touchdowns in the opening three weeks of the season, while Shane has done

everything but sell popcorn and wash the team uniforms this fall, as he is averaging nearly 16 yards per return on kickoffs and 37 yards even on nine punting attempts to date.

Over the last two seasons alone, Shane Haggerty has hauled in 67 of his 83 career receptions, and he surpassed the 1,000 yard career receiving mark in last Saturday's victory over Worcester State.

Mass. Maritime is at Fitchburg State, with a 12 p.m. kickoff at Elliot Stadium.



Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw talks to the team at the end of practice August 23 at Cohasset High School. Afanasiw's Skippers joined the win column Friday with a 36-0 win over Hull. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

ROUNDUP

From Page B1

Randolph and netted an impressive 6-1 victory in the non-league tilt.

A number of girls scored goals, including Nikki Fedlerle, Maeve Humphrey, Caroline O'Brien and Zoe Doherty.

Goaltending duties were shared by Emma Loft and freshman Bella Farren.

After Monday's loss against East Bridgewater, the team clearly enjoyed this game against the always lively Randolph team and focused on passing in the second half.

Randolph was able to convert a late game free kick into a goal, resulting in the 6-1 score. The Skippers travel to Silver Lake for another non-league game on Friday Sept. 30.

Field Hockey

The Lady Skippers field hockey team traveled to Mashpee and beat the Lady Falcons 8-1 on Thursday September 22.

Friday September 23, Cohasset played host to the Monomoy Lady Sharks.

Monomoy scored first and then junior Elle Hansen scored the tying goal.

Minutes later, junior Olivia Coveney scored the go ahead goal.

Also scoring goals for Cohasset were senior Katie Talacci and junior Aidan Chamberlain as the girls won 4-1.

Tuesday September 27,

Cohasset hosted the Middleboro Lady Sachems.

Chamberlain scored two goals in the first half giving the Lady Skippers a 2-0 halftime lead. Hansen scored a goal in the second half to make it 3-0 Cohasset and finally Talacci scored a goal in the second half as the girls beat

Middleboro 4-0 to improve to 6-1 overall and 5-0 in South Shore League Play.

Cohasset was set to play at Hull Thursday September 29 in a 4 p.m. start.

Cohasset will play at East Bridgewater on Tuesday October 4 in a 4 p.m. start and will host Carver on Thursday October 6 in a 4 p.m. start.

Boys Soccer

The Cohasset boys soccer team traveled to Mashpee and beat the Falcons 4-0 on Wednesday September 21.

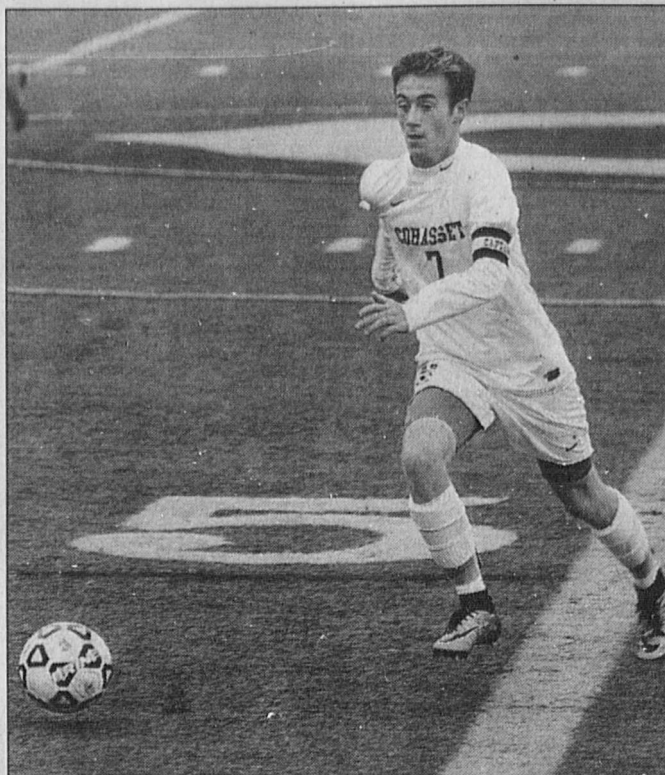
On Saturday September 24 the Skippers traveled to Pembroke and lost to the Titans 3-0.

Monday September 26, Cohasset hosted East Bridgewater.

Cam Pattison, Mathias Loft, Andrew Sullivan and Conor Joslin scored goals to give the Skippers a 4-0 victory over the Vikings.

Wednesday Sept. 28, the Skippers hosted Randolph and picked up a 1-0 victory.

Pattison scored the Skippers goal in the first half with an assist from Chris Longo. Ian Dunkelberger had a shutout and Liam O'Connell.



Cohasset's Cam Pattison stays on the ball against Randolph Wednesday, Sept. 28. Pattison scored Cohasset's goal in a 1-0 victory. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

Cohasset improved to now 6-3 (5-0 SSL) and will host Rockland on Friday September 30 in a 4 p.m. start.

Football

Friday September 23 the football team traveled to Hull to face the Pirates at an always unpredictable venue and left the scenic field with the incredible sunsets over Boston with a convincing 36-0 win.

Senior Xander Schubert threw a 10 yard pass to Mark Mahoney for a touchdown.

Junior Will Thomas ran for a two yard touchdown run, junior Noah Froio

scored two touchdowns from 5 yards and 10 yards, and junior Jake Koncius scored on a 45 yard touchdown run as the Skippers improved to 1-2 overall and 1-0 in South Shore League Small play.

Cohasset will play at Mashpee on Friday September 30 in a 7 p.m. start.

Golf

The Cohasset golf team lost a tough a tough 32-22 match against Archbishop Williams Tuesday Sept. 27 at Cohasset Golf Club.

Mike McKelvey shot 1-over-par 37 for Cohasset who are now (4-3) overall.

DOMINATING

From Page B1

Osten finished with eight tackles and Sullivan recorded nine tackles. Defensive ends Charlie Swartwood and Mason Fitzgerald also had very good games on the perimeter keeping a rather potent running game well contained.

Just before the half, Noah Froio scored his first touchdown of the game from 10 yards out, and then after a roughing the kicker penalty, Froio went in for the two-point conversion to put Cohasset ahead 22-0 at the half.

The defensive dominance continued in the second half.

"After we kicked off and forced Hull to punt on

three plays, we marched down the field and Noah took in a 10-yard sweep to extend the lead to 29-0," Afanasiw said. "Overall, all three units did a great job preparing during the week and the results showed in a very hard hitting and intensely played game. The boys really deserve a ton of credit for believing in themselves and working hard to achieve the win."

Jake Koncius added his first varsity touchdown about half way through the fourth quarter rumbling in from 45 yards out to close out the scoring.

Cohasset is at Mashpee Friday Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

The Skippers beat Mashpee 21-6 last year, but Mashpee went on to win the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl.

NOTES

From Page B1

There will be additional instruction from South Shore Coaches including East Bridgewater's Matt Savage, Hanover's Nick Hanningan and Norwell's John Willis

CROSS COUNTRY

Elementary School Championships

The Third Annual Massachusetts Elementary School XC Championships, hosted by Lynn Parks & Recreation and Gannon Golf Course will be Veterans Day, Friday,

November 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Gannon Golf Course, 60 Great Woods Road, Lynn, Massachusetts.

The event is for youngsters of all abilities.

The event's goal is to expose youngsters to the joy of running and to encourage schools to introduce their students to a healthy, inexpensive life long activity.

There is no entry fee. All students of public, parochial, charter, private elementary schools and home schooled of Massachusetts are eligible.

The school does not need to have a formal cross country program or team for one to enter this meet.

For more information and registration form, visit lwrn.org

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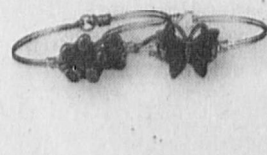


Bella the Golden Retriever with Patient Artwork

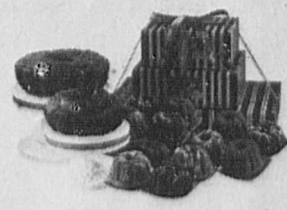
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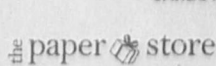
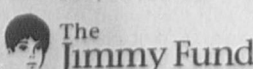


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GOLF

South Shore Country Club honored

Club to host U.S. Women's Open Sectional Qualifying event next June

The South Shore Country Club has been selected to host a U.S. Women's Open Sectional Qualifying event next June.

Competitors who are hoping to play their way into the U.S. Women's Open Championship next summer will be teeing it up at the South Shore Country Club on Tuesday, June 6, 2017 with the goal of making the main draw at the 72nd U.S. Women's Open set for July 13-16, 2017 at Trump National in Bedminster, NJ.

"South Shore CC has been very generous in recent years, as they've hosted several

MGA qualifiers and State Championships – including the Amateur Public Links in 2011. The golf course and the facility continue to improve each and every year, and we always experience a great test for all levels of play," said Jesse Menachem, executive director of the Massachusetts Golf Association. "We look forward to seeing some of the best professional and amateur female competitors in the world on the Stiles layout next spring."

The format calls for 36-holes at stroke play going off both the 1st and 10th tees and it is expected that 50-84

competitors will be on-site at the South Shore Country Club trying to play their way into what is considered the world's premier women's golf championship.

"We've put a lot of work into making this into one of the state's premier courses and we're delighted that the Mass Golf Association has recognized the work that we've done and awarded this prestigious qualifying event to the South Shore Country Club," said Jay McGrail, director of operations at the South Shore Country Club.

While the club has generated

attention recently hosting several state regional events, the U.S. Women's Open Sectional qualifying event is among the larger honors given to the club in recent memory.

"The Massachusetts Golf Association is thrilled to work with our Member Clubs to host MGA, NEGA and USGA qualifying competitions throughout each golf season," said Menachem. "We greatly appreciate the continued support and the opportunity to showcase our Bay State venues on the local, regional and national stage."

HOCKEY

Whalers win in dramatic fashion

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through Sept. 25

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

There were three one goal games and two of them were decided in overtime in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League this weekend.

The Whalers had the most dramatic win in the three games. They rallied from a 3-1 deficit with just under four minutes left, tied the game and won it on a John Guilderson goal in overtime for a 4-3 win over the Sharks. The Whalers had not scored a goal in their first two games.

Scituate's Bill McMahon and Hanover's Jim Toner both scored in the final 3:30 for the Whalers to tie the game, 3-3. Harry Mathews scored in the first period and Tom Pipenbrink had two assists for the Whalers.

Tim Fallon scored two goals and set up another

and Hanover's Paul LaFond scored a goal for the Sharks who led 3-1 after two periods.

The Saints got a goal from Mike Ryan in overtime to pull out a 4-3 win over the Stingers.

Derek Knudsen scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead the Saints offense. Jim McNeill also scored for the Saints.

Steve Lemish of Pembroke scored a goal and assisted on one, while Scott Kelly also of Pembroke and Chris Poudrier added a goal for the Stingers. Goalie Mark Frano of Pembroke had an assist in the game as well.

Marshfield's Joe Craig and Paul Lyons of Pembroke scored two goals apiece as the Toros dealt the Crusaders their first loss of the season by a 4-3 score. Toro goalie Rick Welch made some big saves down the stretch to preserve the victory.

Chris Harrington had a goal and an assist, Mike Simon and Pat Byrne of Scituate added a goal each for the Crusaders.

GOLF

Golf course holds Accessible Golf Clinic at TPC Boston

The Accessible golf program at the Braintree Municipal Golf Course had the honor of participating in the Deutsche Bank Championship week, with their Accessible Golf clinic at TPC

Boston during the week of the tournament, a huge honor.

The Accessible golf program at Braintree has grown to over 100 people with special needs and more than 20 volunteers.

PGA player Ryan Moore takes a photo with athletes from Braintree's Accessible Golf Program. COURTESY PHOTO



IN THE 6

From Page B1

6 Pembroke (NR) - The Titans climb into the top six for the first time. They shook off a season-opening loss and then rattled off five straight wins to enter the week at 5-1. They recently picked up a 3-0 victory over Cohasset and a 3-1 win against Whitman-Hanson.

On the bubble: Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset

Player of week two/three: Darcy Guimaraes (Rockland) - The Brockton High transfer is lighting it up and has turned into a goal-scoring machine for the Bulldogs in 2016. In the last two weeks, Guimaraes scored six goals, leading Rockland to three wins. This came off a week-one performance that netted Guimaraes a hat trick.

Girls

1 Scituate (1) - The Sailors are impressive and

boasted a 7-0 record coming into action this week. They recently beat Notre Dame Academy, Quincy, North Quincy, Duxbury, and Hanover to retain their No. 1 ranking.

2 Marshfield (3) - Up one spot to No. 2, the Rams continue to roll. At 5-1 heading into this week, the Rams are coming off some impressive wins, both in and out of conference. They blanked Norwell, 3-0, and Sandwich, 5-0. They also shut out Duxbury, 2-0,

sandwiched in between a 4-1 win over Nauset.

3 Hingham (4) - Another week, another step up the rankings for Hingham. At 4-0-1 as of Monday, Hingham posted recent wins over Plymouth North and Plymouth South, handing both teams shutout defeats.

4 Norwell (5) - Up one from No. 5, the Clippers had a breeze with Mashpee and Middleboro and also beat Brockton and Hull, but suffered defeat at the hands

of non-league rivals Marshfield, 3-0.

5 Weymouth (2) - Down three spots to No. 5, the Wildcats (4-2) have struggled to get results as of late, suffering two losses in their last three games. But, they were up against some tough opponents in Needham and Brookline.

6 Braintree (NR) - Making their return to the top six, the Wamps came into this week's games at 4-2, including three straight

shutouts. The Wamps blanked Dedham, Needham, and Framingham.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Rockland, Silver Lake
Player of week two/three: Kate McNeil (Marshfield) - The freshman goalkeeper looks more like a seasoned veteran than a rookie. In recent action for the Rams, she picked up two very impressive shutouts, one each against Norwell and Sandwich, earning her player of the week honors.

RANKINGS

From Page B1

Friday will present another challenge for Marshfield, but don't expect the Rams to stay down for long.

5 Silver Lake (3-0, 7) - The Lakers have been the most surprising local team this season and every week they continue to improve. Silver Lake is coming off its best showing with a 40-7 win over Quincy. Hingham will be the Lakers' stiffest test to date.

6 Hingham (2-1, NR) - For the second consecutive week, Hingham's defense stood tall. After holding Sandwich to just two points on Sept. 16, the

Harbormen's defense come up with several key stops to hold off a late comeback bid from Plymouth North on Friday.

7 Weymouth (1-2, NR) - After a heart-breaking overtime loss to Brockton, the Wildcats picked up a hard-earned win over Framingham, 33-28. According to the Boston Herald's rankings, Weymouth is currently in a three-way tie for the No. 8 seed in Division 1 South. Every game is crucial if the Wildcats want to play in the postseason.

On the bubble: Plymouth North (2-1), Braintree (1-2)

Game of the week: Hingham (2-1) at Silver Lake (3-0) - Friday at 7 p.m. - The Patriot League Keenan Division looks to be one of the strongest leagues around this year. Duxbury is one of the top

teams in the state this season and Silver Lake, Hingham, Plymouth North and Whitman-Hanson are all above .500. The winner of Silver Lake-Hingham improves to 2-0 in the league.

The pick: Hingham 26, Silver Lake 19
Record: 3-0

Players of the week

Zach Bouhov, Sr., Weymouth: Bouhov threw touchdowns and ran for another in Weymouth's 33-28 win over Framingham on Friday.

Sean Murphy, Sr., Hingham: The senior running back ran for 125 yards and two scores in Friday's 24-19 win over Plymouth North. Murphy also intercepted a pass at the goal line to stop a North

scoring threat.

Peyton Crosby, Jr., Scituate: Peyton Crosby returned a kick (85 yards) and a punt (54) for touchdowns in the Sailors' 28-14 win over Pembroke on Friday.

Noah Froio, Jr., Cohasset: The running back finished with 114 rushing yards with two touchdowns and a 2-point conversion in the Skippers' 36-0 win over Hull on Friday.

Jack McNeil, Jr., Marshfield: McNeil makes his second consecutive appearance on the Players of the Week list. In Marshfield's 20-14 overtime to loss to Falmouth on Friday, McNeil rushed for 188 yards on 20 carries for two scores. He also intercepted a pass on defense.

Brady Bailey, Sr., Norwell: Bailey broke free for touchdown runs

of 49 and 39 yards in Thursday's 32-16 win over Abington. Bailey also added three 2-point conversions.

Week 4

Friday, Sept. 30

Framingham at Braintree, 7; Abington at Hull, 7; Carver at Rockland, 7; Cohasset at Mashpee, 7; Hanover at North Quincy, 7; Hingham at Silver Lake, 7; Marshfield at Nauset, 7; Randolph at Norwell, 7; Duxbury at Plymouth North, 7; Plymouth South at Scituate, 7; Brookline at Weymouth, 7

Saturday, Oct. 1

Georgetown at Pembroke, 1

SEPTEMBER 14-OCTOBER 9



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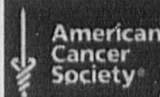


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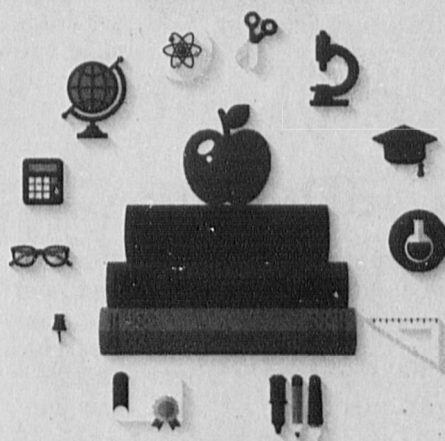
**Making Strides Against
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Sunday, October 2, DCR Hatch Shell
Makingstrideswalk.org/bostonma

**Making Strides Against
Breast Cancer**
Falmouth, October 16
makingstrideswalk.org/falmouthma

Barnstable, October 23
makingstrideswalk.org/barnstablema

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**PREPARING FOR
PRIVATE SCHOOL SECTION**



Coming Next Week

Trying to decide on the best private school for your child? Turn to our **Preparing for Private School** section to get the tips and guidance you need as you prepare to make that important decision.

**WICKED
LOCAL**

POLITICS

Arute to make senior issues priority

As folks enjoy longer life expectancies, our community must commit to helping support its seniors. That's what motivated State Representative candidate Kristen Arute to volunteer to manage the personal, legal and financial affairs of an elderly widow with Alzheimer's from her neighborhood.

It wasn't long before she discovered that her neighbor had been defrauded by a financial advisor. Kristen investigated to learn the extent of the fraud and then brought the case to the

attention of the appropriate agencies. She also retained legal counsel to help protect her friend and begin the process of seeking restitution.

"Some types of elder financial abuse are more complex than others. This case demonstrates how easy it can be for a trusted individual to take advantage of someone in a compromised situation and how difficult it can be to prove it and obtain justice," Kristen said. "Nobody deserves to be a victim of this kind of abuse, and nobody should have to go through

it alone. It is important to me that we protect the most vulnerable among us from abuse and scams."

Kristen has made the needs of seniors a top priority for her campaign. "We enjoy a great quality of living here in the South Shore, but that means that the cost of living can be steep. I hope to work with both the State and our local communities to increase access to affordable senior housing so people, provide tax breaks to seniors and ensure funding for much-needed services."

To help others avoid

the kind of abuse that her friend experienced, Kristen would push for stricter elder fraud legislation that would criminalize certain activities and tighten our Elder Abuse Statute. Kristen supports creating a South Shore Elder Abuse Task Force that would bring banks, elder service providers, and law enforcement together to form a multi-disciplinary "team" approach to preventing elder financial abuse.

CANDIDATES CORNER



In North Scituate, state representative candidate Kristen Arute met a young entrepreneur who was peddling her wares by the side of the road. With the help of her mom, 5-1/2-year-old Parker makes her own organic soaps and sells them at a stand at the end of her driveway. As someone who has owned and operated a small business, Kristen enjoyed Parker's innovative spirit and fully appreciates the importance of ensuring we create an environment in Massachusetts that will inspire others to pursue new business ventures. COURTESY PHOTO

POLITICS

Meschino to fight to cap future MBTA fare increases

How much is too much? Joan Meschino, Democratic candidate for State Representative, knows the answer to this question.

"The 9 percent average fare increase imposed by the MBTA on July 1 is excessive and creates an unnecessary financial burden for South Shore commuters who rely on boat and rail service to travel to work, school, medical appointments, downtown Boston, and Logan Airport," said Meschino.

Government should encourage the use of public transportation

instead of making it less accessible and more expensive, she said.

"When I served on the MBTA Advisory Board I was a vocal opponent of the fare increase and I have advocated for fare reductions," said Meschino, a member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, an organization that promotes sustainable transportation by coordinating transportation funding programs and advocating for transportation finance reform. "I will lead the fight to cap future fare increases at no more than five

percent every two years, if elected. This is a priority."

When commuter fares take a bigger bite from household budgets, the result across-the-board is less disposable income to help fuel the local economy, said Meschino. "More money spent on tickets and monthly passes means less money spent at locally owned businesses, such as coffee shops, restaurants, clothing stores, other retail establishments, and service providers," she said.

"Fare increases also force commuters back into their vehicles," said

Meschino, a former Hull Selectman and lifelong district resident. "The result is more traffic and greater dependency on fossil fuels. This creates more air pollution, increasing the risk of asthma and other respiratory illnesses."

Meschino is a leading proponent of more state funding to support public transit. "Making public transportation a more viable option will increase ridership," she said. "Commuter boat service is especially important to this region and should expand to other communities."

CANDIDATES CORNER



Join Joan Meschino, Democratic candidate for State Representative, and her supporters at a Campaign Kickoff Party from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, October 4, at Jake's Seafood Restaurant at 50 Washington Boulevard in Hull. Free admission and cash bar. In the photograph above, State Representatives Jim Cantwell and Josh Cutler (left and right) celebrate Meschino's (center) primary victory. COURTESY PHOTO

CANDIDATE'S CORNER

Gannon campaign seeking volunteers

The Gannon for Senate "Walk and Talk" initiative is up and running. Campaign workers have begun canvassing the senate district by both knocking on doors and making phone calls to encourage voters to support Paul Gannon for Senate. This is an opportunity to recruit new volunteers and identify our supporters. To participate in "Walk and Talk" you can contact steve@gannon-forsenate.com.

Additionally the campaign is scheduling in home or in office meet and greets with Paul.

Just let us know when and where and we will do our best to accommodate you and have Paul come by and talk with your neighbors or coworkers.

Finally, it is time to sport that bumper sticker and put a sign on your home (as long as local law/custom allows at this time).

Show your support for the candidacy and help boost our name recognition at the same time.

Please contact steve@gannonforsenate.com for more information on any of these efforts and thanks to all of you who have been helping.

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ENDORSEMENT

Norfolk County labor union backs O'Connor

The following endorsement letter was sent to state Sen. Patrick O'Connor from the Norfolk County Central Labor Council.

Dear Patrick,

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to inform you that at its COPE and regular monthly meeting, the Delegates of the Norfolk County Central Labor Council AFL-CIO (NCCLC) voted unanimously to recommend endorsement of your candidacy for re-election as State Senator for the Plymouth and Norfolk District. The Council will forward this recommendation of endorsement to the Massachusetts AFL-CIO for further action in addition to all of the NCCLCs Local Union affiliates.

One of prime factors in the council's recommendation of endorsement is your past commitment to the issues that affect organized labor and all working men and woman of the Commonwealth. In addition, your answers to the Massachusetts AFL-CIO Candidate Questioner were well within the range of acceptance to the NCCLC. In the past you stood firm with labor on issues such as the transportation bond bill, education reform, police details and many other anti-labor issues. You have also proven yourself with your actions involving the former Weymouth Naval Air Station and thanks to you, labor now has a seat on the South Field Redevelopment Authority. In addition your continued support of labor on the Libbey Park Project has the potential

to create thousands of good union jobs.

We feel secure in the knowledge that your labor record will be outstanding when you are elected state senator and you will demonstrate the same strong understanding of the issues that affect the quality of life of the men and woman in organized labor. We also feel secure that in the future, one of your priorities will be a strong advocate for labor.

We look forward to working with you in the creation of jobs and in any other areas that will better the lives and working conditions of all the working men and woman of Massachusetts.

Robert L. Rizzi, President
James M. Howard, Secretary/Treasurer

POLITICS

O'Connor advocates for Lyme awareness

Lyme disease is limited to a small but dense region in the northeast corner of the United States, and Massachusetts sits in the center of that region. The South Shore is home to some of the highest densities with Cohasset, Norwell, and Marshfield in the top 30 towns reporting cases

of Lyme. Massachusetts must make the greatest effort to combat this illness, and the South Shore must raise awareness of this disease that so many of our friends and neighbors are suffering from.

We have begun to make significant progress as a Legislature to meet the financial demands of

Lyme. In the final minutes of the FY17 State Budget deliberations, I was concerned when I didn't hear word of whether the veto of the Lyme insurance mandate would be brought to a vote. I urged leadership to bring the subject to the floor for debate, and we were able to override the veto and

require health insurers to cover long-term antibiotic treatment for those suffering with Lyme.

However, there is still much more to be done. We must spread awareness to avoid contraction while accommodating both children and adults whose daily lives are so afflicted by their

symptoms. I have met with several constituents battling Lyme to understand what they need most from their state government. To take a greater stance against the disease, I will be using their testimony to file legislation in the fall to address the Lyme epidemic in Massachusetts.

POLITICS

Business development key to Weymouth success

Plymouth and Norfolk State Senate candidate Paul Gannon said he is committed to helping expand business opportunities for the entire South Shore. He said Weymouth would be a priority if he was elected senator on Nov. 8.

"Weymouth has a lot to offer the business community and bringing in

new business and expanding existing ones would be a benefit to the town's residents," said Gannon. "We need to end the cycle of delays and neglect that have hindered the growth of too many business projects and properties. As your state Senator I will work as hard as possible to help businesses take advantage of

state funding and programs that will reverse this trend and improve the quality of life for its residents," Gannon added.

Gannon cited such issues as the long overdue development of Southfield, the Delagas property in Weymouth landing, and the blight of boarded up businesses along stretches

of 3A and other areas that discourage investment by businesses. He said that as a former legislator and small business owner for over 25 years he can put those combined experiences to work for the people of Weymouth and throughout the entire Senate district.

Gannon is a former Suffolk County prosecutor

who now has his own law practice. He served as a State Representative from South Boston before moving to Hingham. He previously served on the Hingham School Committee and was elected Selectman in 2014. Gannon lives in Hingham with his wife, Susan and two daughters, Caroline and Jacqueline.

CANDIDATE'S CORNER

O'Connor reception in Scituate Oct. 6

State Sen. Patrick O'Connor is inviting residents of Scituate and the surrounding towns to an evening reception at the Mill Wharf in Scituate, located at 23 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

If you would like more information on the event,

please call 781-626-4031, email occonnorcommittee@gmail.com or visit our website www.occonnorforsenate.com for more information. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Donations are greatly appreciated.

BLOGS
Get in on the conversation

Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

DOG TALES



Bear is ready to be a lifelong companion to a lucky family or individual. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

Bear hugs from friendly Pekingese

Someone is about to catch a big break. I am Bear, a three-old Pekingese, and my breed appears in animal shelters about as often as someone other than your Patriots wins the AFC East (Hey, I know where I'm living).

And you should know that we are an ancient Chinese breed known far and wide for our intelligence and downright good nature. Now I must admit that since I've never actually been trained you'll need a crate for a while

(remember the intelligence part). You will also love my bee-yo-tee-full coat, but it will take some grooming.

The reward for your kind patience will be a loving companion who will enjoy sitting in your lap as you watch the Pats thrash another hapless foe. And, of course, Go Sox!

Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533 (As told to Bob Ryan, *Globe sports columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator*).

SATURDAY Discover the Woods 5K run



Nine years ago, Frank White started a tradition of inviting the public to come to his family's property and discover the beautiful woodland and meadow trails throughout the 140 acres of Holly Hill Farm. What? Where could there possibly be 140 acres on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset? "White's Farm," as long time residents of town still call it, has enjoyed a rebirth since Frank and Jean White returned to the property to start an organic, educational farm in 1998.

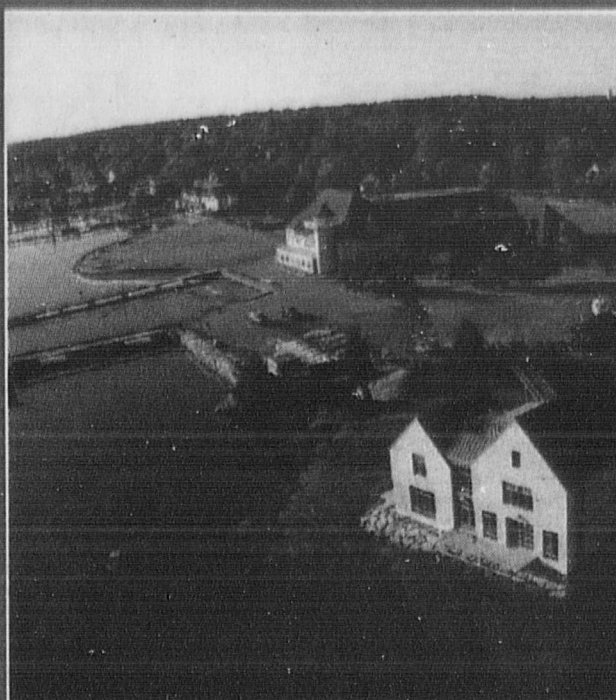
The public is invited to walk the trails, explore and discover the beauty that nature offers 365 days of the year, all during daylight hours. Families regularly come to interact with our farm animals, whether it's Pumpkin our pony, Nugget our boarding horse, our hens and roosters, our incredibly deft bunny named Pepper who just may dig a hole to China and our darling and entertaining Dwarf Nigerian goats named Bella and Lady Liberty (Libby).

Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 am is our annual 5K Trail Race following historic cart paths around some of our growing fields and into the lovely woods. This trail run attracts all levels of experience, with the goal of noticing and enjoying the various features of the woods, fields and salt marsh meadows. At 11 am, there is a 1M Run/Walk for those who prefer a shorter distance with some of the same features of the longer route.

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers, and all participants will be treated to free burritos courtesy of Chipotle. There will be a free organic cotton grocery bag for each registered runner/walker, filled with coupons and some giveaways to local businesses. There will also be local gift certificates in a drawing. All proceeds will benefit the Frank H White Scholarship Fund that enables children to attend summer camp and school groups to come to the farm for field trips.

Join us this Saturday for our 9th Annual Discover the Woods Day! Enjoy a walk in the woods, our farm animals and freshly harvested organic vegetables and herbs available at our farm stand. Our honey locally famous is now available as well!

TABOR ACADEMY



Tabor Academy Admissions Open House Sunday, October 16, 12:30-3:30 pm

10:30 am Multicultural Breakfast with Student Panel in the Lillard Living Room (Open to all families; Pre-registration is required)

12:30 pm Registration for Open House begins in the Hoyt Lobby at the Fireman Performing Arts Center (235 Front Street)

1:00-3:30 pm Open House Program which includes: Student-led campus tours and musical performances Department Presentations including: Academics/Curriculum, Art, Music, Drama, Athletics, Marine Science, College Counseling, Student Life

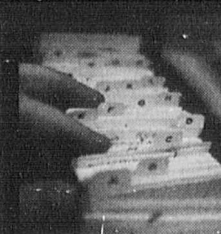
Learn more about the Admissions and Financial Aid process.

Register online: info.taboracademy.org/openhouse or call 508.291.8300

Tabor Academy is an independent boarding and day school serving 500 students in grades 9-12 who seek admission to competitive colleges through a well-rounded and rigorous academic and extra-curricular secondary school experience.

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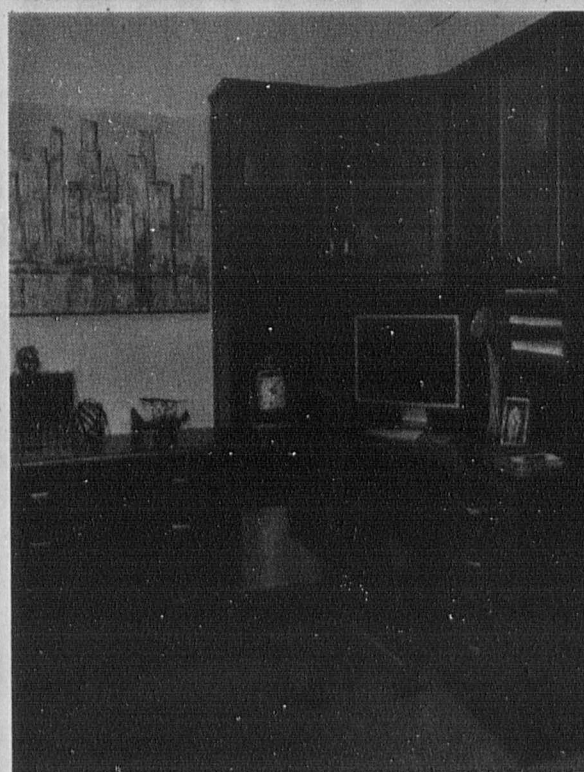
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Fall HOME IMPROVEMENT

Beautiful and budget-friendly

Landscape your yard without breaking the bank

Homeowners understandably envy the award-worthy photo spreads in lawn and garden magazines, wanting to emulate those same looks on their own properties. Scores of designers and landscape architects are involved in the process of creating those amazing lush lawns and perfectly placed plantings. Although not every homeowner has the budget to create lavish landscape designs, it's still possible for homeowners to create lawns they can be proud of.

• **Establish your budget.** The first step in any project is to determine how much money you can devote to the job. Once you have established the budget, all other factors can be built around it.

• **Find an inspiration piece.** Great landscapes are inspired by many things, whether it's a memorable piece of art or a landscape layout in a lawn and gardening magazine. Use photos of other gardens or neighbors' yards as inspiration and build off of them. As long as the theme



With some frugal spending, planning and budgeting, anyone can create a beautiful landscape.

PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

is cohesive, it will look pleasing to the eye.

• **Consider the space and how you want to use it.** Understanding the space will help you better allocate your budget. If your yard is more of a retreat, look for ways to create privacy and a vacation feel. If you have kids, and entertaining friends is a main priority, focus on recreational aspects, such as a pool, playset and some durable plants. Understanding how to allocate your budget will help you to avoid spending money frivolously.

• **Think about reclaimed or repurposed materials.** Brand-new items can quickly eat up a budget. However, repurposing salvaged or inexpensive items

can stretch that budget while adding some unique flair to a landscape. See if you can find an outdoor patio set that someone is giving away or selling for a lower price. All it takes is a coat of paint and some new cushions to make it look like new. Discarded bricks or stones can be worked into a patio space or used to create raised garden beds. Purchase inexpensive flowerpots and then paint them to make them look like stone or another desired material.

• **Buy native plants.** Native plants, shrubs, trees and flowers will fare better than non-native, exotic plants. That means you'll have to spend less time and money nurturing them into

health, and less money having to replace plants that cannot withstand your climate.

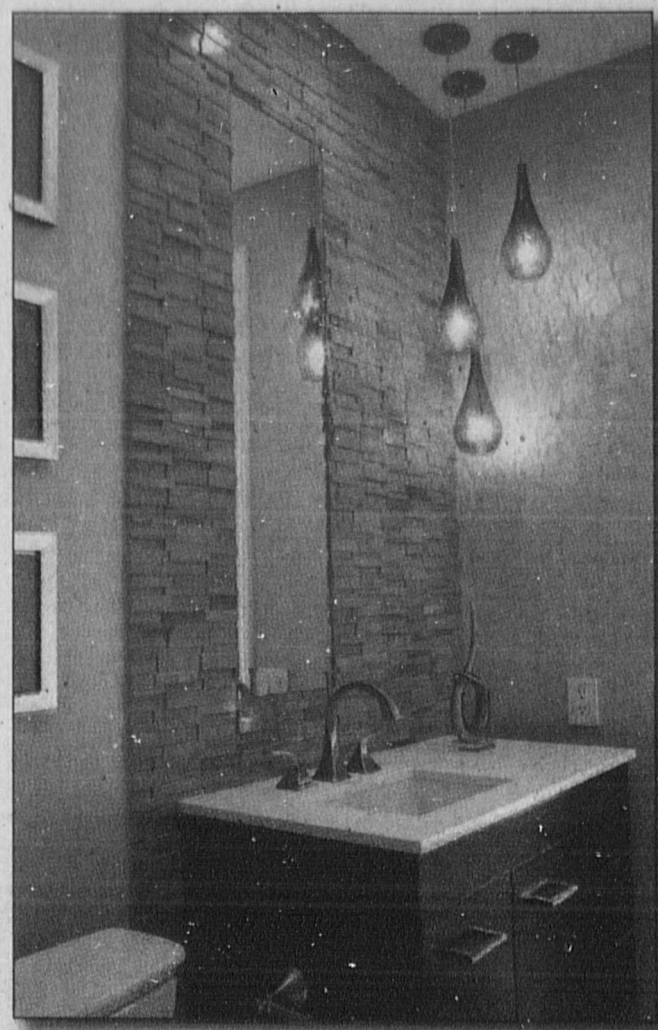
• **Consider perennial plants.** Perennials may cost more at the outset, but the savings will be realized in the years to come.

• **Hire a professional.** It may seem counterintuitive to spend money on a landscaping professional when you've established a strict budget, but that's one way to save money. Landscape artists or garden designers have the experience to guide you in the right direction and help you avoid potentially costly mistakes.

• **Use gravel in spots where plants don't thrive.** Gravel is an inexpensive landscaping material that can fill in voids where plants or ground cover simply do not flourish. Those working on limited budgets may be happy to learn gravel is typically less expensive than concrete or pavers.

• **Ask friends or family for clippings.** Don't be shy about admiring the plantings of those you know. Flatter their good taste and ask if you can have some clippings to propagate yourself. These clippings can turn into lush plants in no time – with no additional spending required.

Courtesy of Metro



Transitional-style bathrooms and neutral colors dominate in the 2016 National Kitchen & Bath Association Design Trends Survey.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF NKBA

Top trends in bathroom design

Transitional design preferred in National Kitchen & Bath Association survey

Clean, modern style and neutral colors dominate North American bathroom design, according to the 2016 Design Trends Survey conducted by the National Kitchen & Bath Association. Top overall bathroom trends NKBA expects for 2016:

- Clean, modern, transitional designs
- Universal design features
- Neutral colors
- Open shelving, floating vanities and wall-hung toilets
- Built-in storage
- Undermount sinks
- Freestanding tubs
- Shower amenities like hand showers and shower lighting
- Polished chrome faucet finish

Other popular bathroom amenities, specified by at least 25 percent of respondents include electric radiant floor heating, easy maintenance features, one-piece toilet, electric towel-warmer, humidity-sensing fans, steam showers, smart toilet seats with integrated bidet features and WaterSense-listed toilets and faucets.

Transitional is by far the most popular bathroom style, outpacing 2015's top contemporary style trend by 10 percentage points. Nearly 70 percent of NKBA designers surveyed expect to specify transitional style bathrooms in 2016.

Neutral colors dominate the bathroom, with white being the most popular fixture color and whites and grays being the most popular overall color schemes. Seventy-nine percent of members surveyed indicated grays as the most popular color scheme, with whites/off-whites trailing close behind at 77 percent. Keeping with the popular neutral-tone theme, beiges/bones were specified by 65 percent of NKBA members surveyed.

Increasingly popular are bathroom amenities including electric heated floors, easy maintenance features, one-piece toilets, towel warmers, humidity-sensing fans, steam showers, smart toilets/bidets and WaterSense toilets and faucets.

Other survey respondents mentioned roll-out shelves for storage, frameless glass enclosures for the shower, and an increased use of aging-in-place or universal design elements. Over half of respondents reported having installed accessible and/or universal design features, with 82 percent installing comfort-height toilets and 75 percent installing comfort-height vanities.

Courtesy of the National Kitchen & Bath Association

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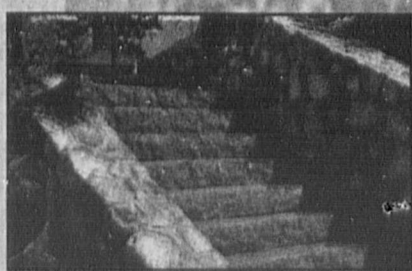
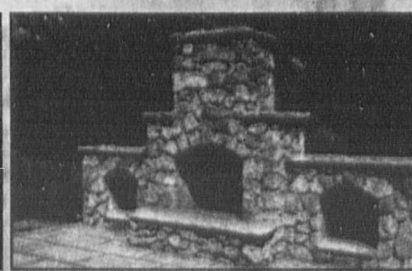
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Fall HOME IMPROVEMENT

A perfect time to paint

Use back-to-school season to get the job done easily

Now that school bells are once again ringing, it's a great time to ring in the fall home painting season, according to Debbie Zimmer, paint and color expert at the Paint Quality Institute.

"With kids out of the house, interior painting is several grades easier, and with proper planning, you can ace the job in record time," says Zimmer, who offers some tips for mom and dad painters with school-age children:

Start by finishing your "homework" early, she advises. Pick up color cards at your local paint store, plan out your color scheme, and purchase paint and sundries ahead of time, not on the day you want to paint. Also, favor top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paint in a glossier finish to get a painted surface that is more "kid-proof," i.e. easier to clean.

The night before painting, slide furniture away from the walls and cover it. Wipe down the surfaces you'll be painting, and patch any nicks or holes in the walls. Remove switchplates and outlet covers. Then apply painter's tape as necessary to protect the ceiling, woodwork and anything else you want to keep free of paint.

"With shopping and prep work completed beforehand, you'll be able to plunge right into your painting as soon as the morning school bus leaves," Zimmer says.

Begin your painting by doing the largest wall first. When you finish that, you'll have an immediate sense of accomplishment and confidence that you can complete the job before the kids return.

Use an angled trim brush to "cut in" the edges of the wall - applying a 3-inch strip of paint where the wall meets the ceiling, and adjacent to doors, windows and molding. Then use a roller to cover the wall in 3-foot by 3-foot sections, working from one side of the wall to the other. Roll out the paint in a "W" pattern, then fill in the pattern and move on to the next section.

Repeat the process on the second-largest wall, and proceed from one wall to the next until you finish the room. If you must stop painting to pick up the kids, or for any other reason, don't stop mid-wall or you may be left with a visible line in your paint color.

If you are also painting the trim, the best practice is to wait until the next day.

However, if you started your project early enough and the walls are completely dry, you can move right on to that phase of the job.

Starting with the first wall you painted (where the paint is driest), apply painter's tape to the wall right next to the trim. Taping off the woodwork in this way will not only speed your painting, it will also give the room a neater finished appearance.

Using a 2-inch angled brush, work from top to bottom, painting crown moldings and chair rails (if any) first. Same thing

with doors and windows - paint from the top down, so you can smooth out drips as you go. Paint the baseboards last. Then allow all the trim to dry overnight before removing the tape.

Once the tape is gone, stand back and admire your handiwork. And thank your lucky stars that school is back in session: It makes things a lot easier when it comes to home painting!

For more information, visit www.paintquality.com or the Paint Quality Institute blog at blog.paintquality.com.

Courtesy of the Paint Quality Institute

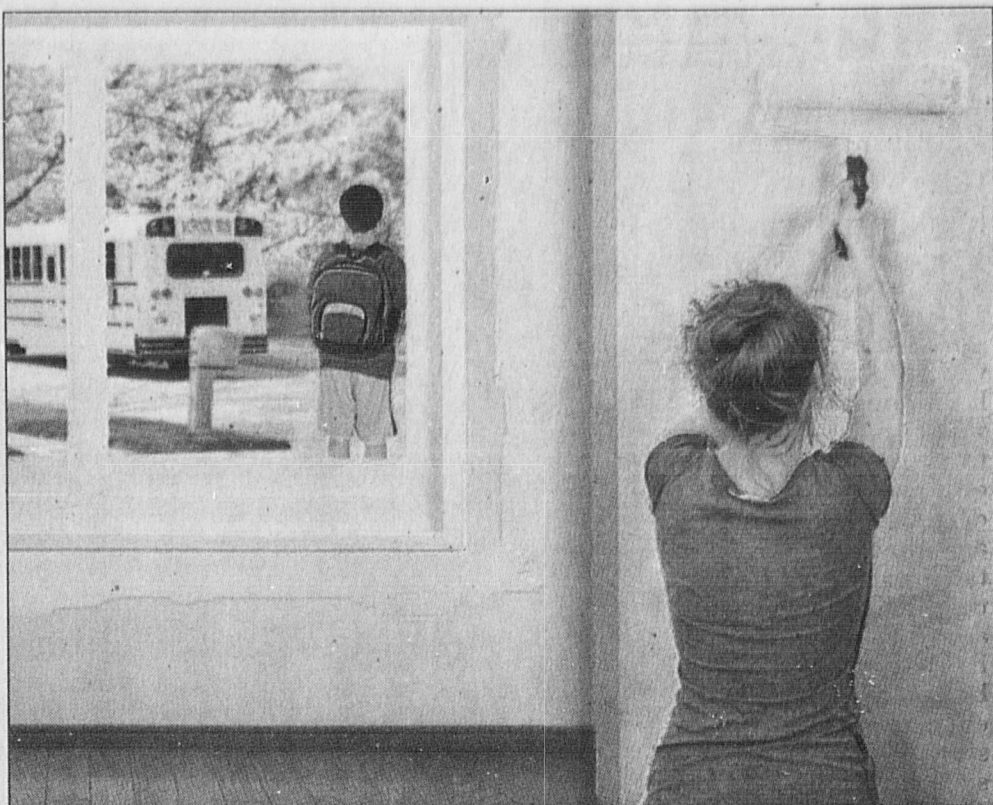


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PAINT QUALITY INSTITUTE

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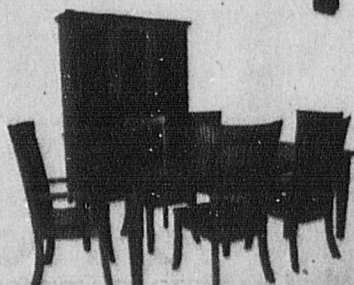
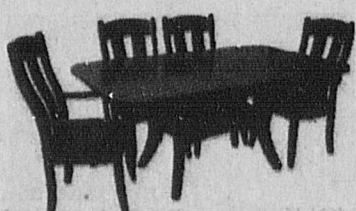
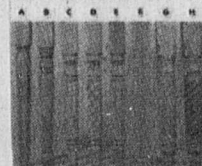
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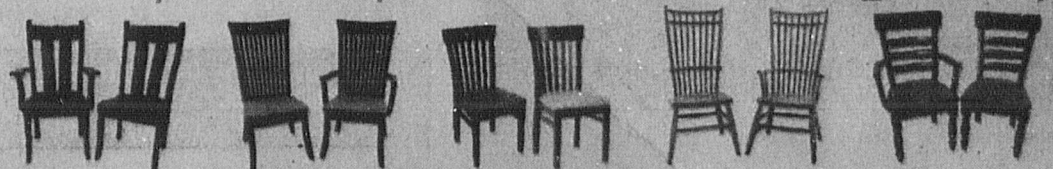
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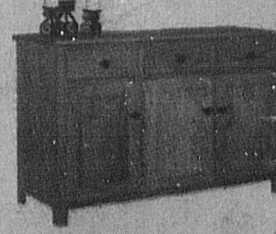
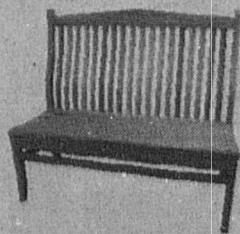
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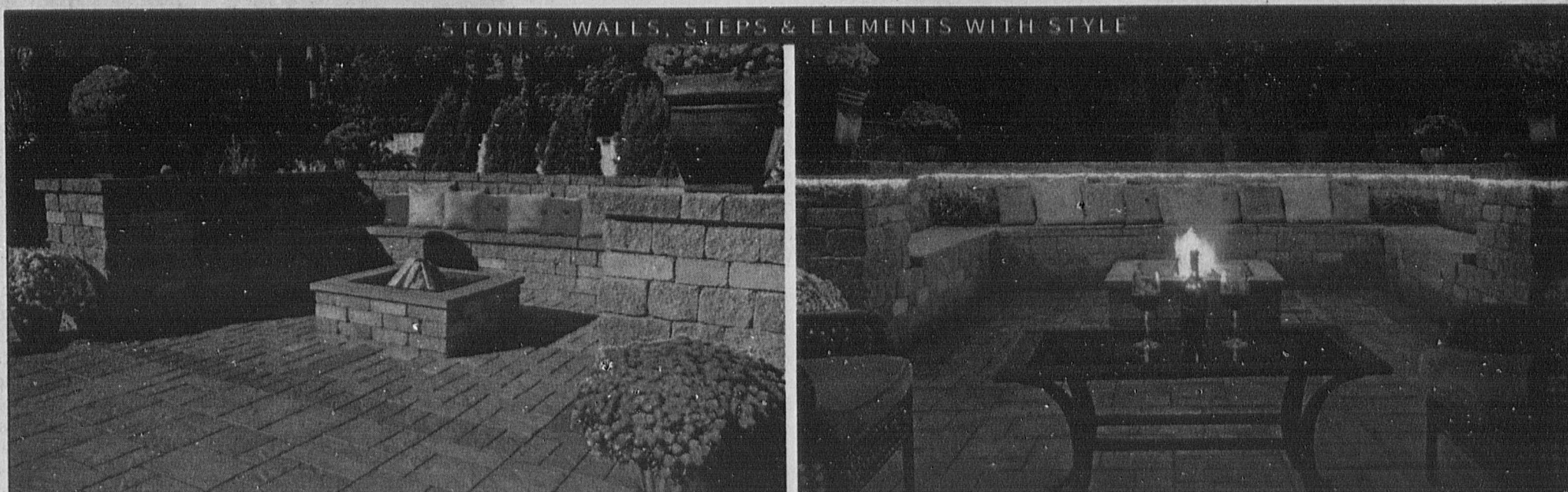
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GIMME SHELTER

Carson's charm will win you over

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Carson, a 2-year-old adorable, fun-loving orange tiger with copper colored eyes and a wildly audible purr that can be heard from across the room. A cat's purr has many meanings, one of which is to exude their contentment.

Carson is the definition of happy, and his inner joy and zest for life is so powerful that your mood is uplifted just by being in his presence. Carson is the type of cat that the others look towards with respect and admiration, not fear. He gets along with absolutely everyone, humans and felines alike.

When you enter our shelter the first thing you'll notice is Carson's sweet face staring at you through the glass door to his room, and once his eyes lock with yours, you can't help but feel yourself fill with warmth as you smile back at him. Somebody owned Carson once. He had a home and a family and for reasons unknown this awesome boy



Carson is a handsome lad who is loaded with charm and purr-sonality. COURTESY PHOTO

was left behind.

Following his rescue the vet confirmed Carson was unharmed by his time alone on the streets and he received a clean bill of health. All Carson needs now to complete his life is an owner or family to accept the unconditional love he is so anxiously waiting to give. Come and experience for yourself what it feels like to have this truly special cat's eyes speak to your heart!

You can learn more about Carson and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902

Special thanks

A special thank you to Hull High School's Outreach Coordinator, Jim Quatromoni, who arranged for a group of students and their teacher to work at HSAR for half a day as part of the school's community service program. The students worked hard inside and outside the shelter weeding and cutting back shrubbery, sweeping and spraying down the front parking lot, sanding and painting the back steps, washing and wiping all of the glass doors and windows and helping to organize and straighten up our supplies.

SAVE THE DATE: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is teaming up with the Hull Nantasket Rotary Club for an Adult Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28 from 8 until midnight the Red Parrot in Hull. Admission is \$20. Get your costumes ready!

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

SAVE THE DATE

Learn about South Shore Vo-Tech

South Shore Vocational Technical High School Superintendent-Director Tom Hickey invites Cohasset parents of students in grades six through 10 to an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

South Shore Vo-Tech is a public high school that offers 14 vocational technical programs. Cohasset has been a part of the school district since

its opening in 1962.

If parents cannot make the informational meeting, there will an Open House from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at the school, 476 Webster St., Hanover. Parents and students are invited to drop in at any time to see the vocational programs and talk with staff and students.

For information: 781-878-8822, ext. 417.

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WICKED LOCAL U

Q & A with forensic expert James Jabbour

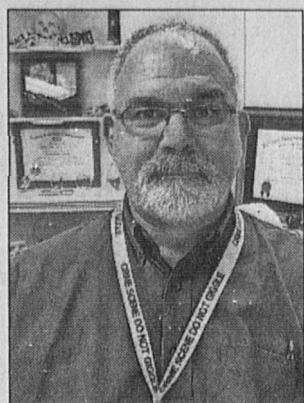
By R. Scott Reedy

When James Jabbour teaches his students at Mount Ida College about crime-scene investigation, he is speaking from first-hand knowledge. Assistant Professor and Coordinator of the Forensic Science Program and Training Center at the Newton school, Jabbour previously spent 30 years in law enforcement applying forensic science to criminal investigations.

A former detective specializing in crime-scene reconstruction with an MS in Forensic Science and a Graduate Certificate in Advanced Investigations from the University of New Haven, Jabbour will present "The Real CSI" as part of Wicked Local U on Oct. 8 at the Boston Marriott Newton. He discussed that and more by telephone recently.

Q: When did you first become interested in forensic science?

A: When I first joined the Air Force as a Security Police Officer at age 20, my plan was to serve for four years and then go to work for the State Police. I was interested in finding clues, identifying evidence and putting the pieces of the puzzle together so I re-enlisted in the Special Investigations Unit. And when I began my career in law enforcement, I took every opportunity to join crime-scene investigation task forces and participate in whatever trainings were available.



James Jabbour, Assistant Professor and Coordinator of the Forensic Science Program and Training Center at Mount Ida College, will offer a class Oct. 8 at Wicked Local U explaining "The Real CSI." COURTESY PHOTO

Q: There are so many television series dealing with forensic science. Which ones are the most accurate?

A: Documentary shows like "Forensic Files" and "The New Detectives" get it right. I don't watch the scripted dramas often, because my family tells me I ruin their pleasure by correcting the methods used in the shows. I will say, though, that some of the equipment on "CSI" and "NCIS" is in use so those elements are realistic. Processing a crime scene, however, takes much longer in real-life than it does on television. And, the medical examiner does not go to a crime scene.

Q: What do you think first sparked the public's interest in forensic science?

A: It was probably a combination of things including the O.J. Simpson trial and the JonBenét Ramsey and Scott Peterson cases. It could also go back to television series like "Quincy, M.E.," which was ahead of its time and quite realistic, and "Columbo," too, and the way that character put clues together to determine who was responsible for what happened.

Q: How important is forensic science to today's police work?

A: It is crucial even to the most basic incidents. If you see someone punch someone else in the face, you are the witness. Law enforcement can't only get your statement, however, because that won't be enough. Maybe the suspect was wearing a ring that left an imprint or perhaps there was skin or blood transfer. That information could make the case. Police are now trained in forensics. First responders need the training, too, because without it they risk making the detectives' jobs harder.

Q: Who would you recommend attend your workshop?

A: The TV viewing public who enjoy forensics-related shows and anyone interested in a career in law enforcement or forensic science. I might also suggest it for media people who are new to covering crime and working with law enforcement.

WICKED LOCAL U

Q & A with published writer Ethan Gilsdorf

By R. Scott Reedy

Writer Ethan Gilsdorf has published features, op-eds, and reviews in magazines, newspapers, and on websites worldwide, and his fiction, essays, and poetry have appeared in literary magazines, journals, and anthologies.

Long before he began writing about pop culture, the arts, travel, media, and technology, however, self-described geek Gilsdorf was a Dungeons & Dragons-obsessed teenager as he chronicled in his 2009 book, *Fantasy Freaks and Gaming Geeks: An Epic Quest for Reality Among Role Players, Online Gamers, and Other Dwellers of Imaginary Realms* (Lyons Press).

Now a teacher at Boston's GrubStreet, Gilsdorf will present "Publishing Your Own Writing, 101" at Wicked Local U on Oct. 8 at the Boston Marriott Newton. He spoke about that and more by telephone recently from his home in Providence.

Q: How did you decide to become a writer?

A: I always wanted to be a novelist and fiction writer, but after I got my MFA in Poetry, I set out to be a published poet. It's not easy to make a living as a poet, though, so I ended up living in Paris and freelancing as a travel and food writer. When I moved back to Boston, the "Lord of the Rings," and "Harry Potter" books were big and I realized that having been a super nerd as a kid might work for me. Now, I write quite a bit on things like "World of Warcraft" and, recently, the 50th anniversary of "Star Trek." I'd been unsure about my geekiness growing up, but at 40 I came across a box of my old sci-fi books in my parents' basement and



Writer Ethan Gilsdorf, a teacher at Boston's GrubStreet, will present "Publishing Your Own Writing, 101" at Wicked Local U on Oct. 8 at the Boston Marriott Newton. COURTESY PHOTO

was happy to rediscover that part of myself.

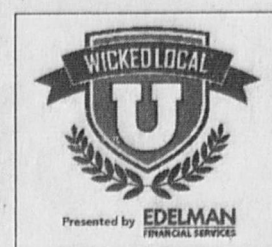
Q: What does it take to be a good writer?

A: To be a good writer, you have to care about getting it right. You need to be skilled and have a command of the language, but most importantly you have to be curious and observant of the human condition. Good writing doesn't require a brilliant new perspective. It just has to be brutally honest, vulnerable, and full of real experiences.

Q: What are some of the misconceptions about writers?

A: That you're tortured, you're an alcoholic and that you've suffered, is probably the most common cultural myth. Being a published writer today, when everything lives online, means there is a more public side to what you do. Depending on what you write about, that can seem glamorous to some people. The truth is that I am successful in some ways, but I'm also a freelancer so it is a constant process of developing story ideas and selling them to publications.

If you go...



WHAT: Wicked Local U, presented by Edelman Financial Services, with classes focusing on a variety of topics including Arts & Culture; Health & Wellness; Financial Fitness; Innovation & Technology; and more.

WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: Boston Marriott Newton, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton

PRICE: FREE! Registration is required.

TICKETS: dayoflearning.wickedlocal.com

Q: What's your objective for your Wicked Local U workshop?

A: My goal is to provide a broad overview as to the best avenues for submitting writing to be published. People forget that it's a marketplace. You have to strike gold by getting an editor's interest and the writing has to be commercially viable. For people interested in becoming authors, I'll talk about the traditional approach of engaging an agent.

Q: Who should attend?

A: Everyone's goals are different, from those who just want to get an op-ed published in their local newspaper to those who want to be the next J.K. Rowling. Anyone looking to develop the skills to get their work published should join us.

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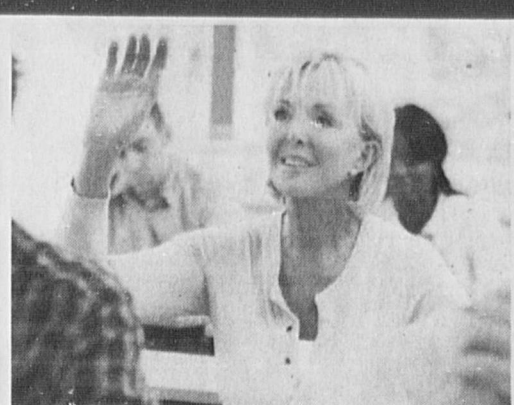
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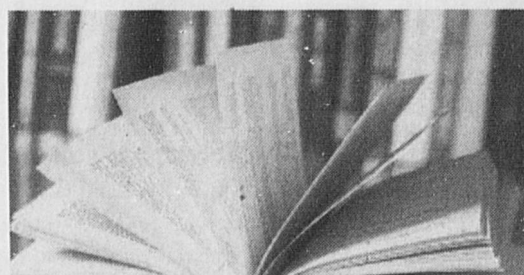
What's Next: Innovation & Technology

I Don't Feel So Good: New Approaches for Diagnosing Infection at the Point of Need

John Connor: Boston University

Strange Weather and the Technologies used to Track it

AJ Burnett: Meteorologist, WCVB



Arts, Culture, Adventure

Publishing Your Writing 101

Ethan Gilsdorf: Author, Journalist,
Grub Street Instructor

Crafty Bastards: Beer in New England from the Mayflower to Modern Day

Lauren Clark: Author

How to Collect Contemporary Art

Zola Solamente: Director and
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Sept. 19

6:58 a.m.: A caller reported a humming noise on Elm Court going since 4 a.m. Police found it was caused by speakers on a construction site. The speakers were turned off.

9:10 a.m.: A brown pit bull mix was reported on Quonahassit Trail. The dog was reunited with its owner.

10:06 a.m.: A smoke detector alarm was reported at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street. The alarm was reset.

6:21 p.m.: A caller reported a dog outside on Highland Avenue barking all afternoon. Police heard no barks in the area but spoke to the dog owner.

7:31 p.m.: A caller reported a light flashing on the top of First Parish Church on North Main Street. A party was contacted to turn off the light.

8:33 p.m.: A walk-in reported a threatening voicemail on his phone.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

5:59 a.m.: A caller reported hitting a deer on Beechwood Street at Doane Street. Police located the deer and left a message with the Department of Public Works.

7:16 a.m.: A resident reported a fisherman on his property on Hobart Lane refusing to leave. Police advised the fisherman to fish somewhere else.

9:10 a.m.: A coyote was reported in the area on North Main Street, and the caller stated that it was unusual. An Animal Control officer was notified.

9:32 a.m.: A caller reported a male party with a chin beard coming out of Deer Hill School on Sohier Street with a plastic bag and crossing the street. Police determined that the party was walking to work and cutting through the property.

10:34 a.m.: A caller reported a deceased deer partially in the roadway on Beechwood Street at Bound Brook Lane. Nuisance Animal Removal was contacted.

2:12 p.m.: A deceased deer was reported on Beechwood Street. The call was referred to a disposal company.

2:19 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Cedar Street. Police secured the house.

2:57 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic driver on Red Gate Lane. The caller stated he was pulling onto Red Gate and the other operator went around him going 50 mph. When he saw her pull into her driveway, he advised her about her speed, and she gave him the finger.

3:21 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic driver almost hitting four kids getting off a bus on Hillside Drive. Police were unable to locate any erratic operation in the area.

5:54 p.m.: A dark blue sedan was reported passing vehicles on Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive. Police checked OK.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

6:34 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at First Parish Church on North Main Street. There was a problem with the sprinkler water flow, and the sprinkler company was on scene.

6:41 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Police secured the house.

9:53 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on the first floor of Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street.

11:43 a.m.: A walk-in reported two female Jehovah's Witnesses knocking on her door and walking around the neighborhood.

1:23 p.m.: A caller reported that her car was keyed at Walgreens Pharmacy on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Thursday, Sept. 22

12:09 a.m.: A caller reported loud music coming from Pond Street. The couple at the address agreed to shut off the music for the night.

4:25 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at the



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Distracted driving is any behavior that takes the focus off the task of driving. Most publicity around distracted driving involves phones and texting but sometimes it doesn't involve any electronic device. This driver had looked down to look for something inside and drove directly into a pole. COURTESY PHOTO

U.S. Post Office on Ripley Road. Postal staff were on scene, and the postmaster shut off the alarm.

4:26 a.m.: A caller reported an alarm going off at the Cohasset Common Area on North Main Street, possibly from a car.

11:59 a.m.: An employee's car was hit in the parking lot at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported both parties on scene and no damage to either vehicle.

12:42 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle crash with airbag deployment was reported at Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street. There was a language barrier, but police reported one minor personal injury.

12:46 p.m.: A caller reported her worker at Twist on South Main Street getting a call from National Grid saying she owed money and that they were going to shut off the power. The caller believed it was a scam; no information was given and no money sent.

5:40 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on South Main Street. The activation was reportedly caused by a balloon.

7:44 p.m.: A walk-in reported suspicious activity at her work, Farmers Market.

8:45 p.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported on Old Coach Road. Personnel advised the homeowner to replace batteries in the detector.

9:08 p.m.: Police investigated tree branches being cut on Parker Avenue.

10:28 p.m.: A caller reported his yellow Lab missing on Forest Avenue for an hour.

Friday, Sept. 23

1:01 a.m.: A caller reported an elderly female walking with a cane in the roadway on South Main Street at Spring Street. Police checked OK; the party works at St. Anthony's Church overnight.

7:07 a.m.: A caller reported finding a syringe on the side of Summer Street.

7:28 a.m.: A caller reported a male party passed out in a vehicle that's been running for 45 minutes on Old Colony Square on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police located the party and checked OK.

7:34 a.m.: Multiple carbon monoxide alarms were reported on Black Rock Road.

12:35 p.m.: A motor vehicle lockout was reported at the U.S. Post Office on Ripley Road. Scituate Collision responded, and entry was gained.

4:28 p.m.: An outdoor odor of gas was reported near a meter on Elm Street. National Grid was notified.

8:12 p.m.: A caller reported an ex-girlfriend refusing to leave and following him around on Margin Court. The female party went home for the evening.

9:26 p.m.: A red pickup was reported turning left onto

Cushing Road from Norfolk Road at a high rate of speed and blasting music. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

11:06 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at A Taste for Wine & Spirits on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Staff remained on scene to fix the alarm issues.

Saturday, Sept. 24

6:38 a.m.: A caller reported hearing a transformer blow at Cohasset Village on South Main Street. National Grid was notified.

7:30 a.m.: Police reported low-hanging wires in a driveway on Beechwood Street. They were reportedly pulled down by a cement truck and the electricity was out at the nearby house. National Grid, Verizon and Comcast were notified.

10:02 a.m.: A caller reported a squirrel acting strange at Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Avenue. Police stated the squirrel was acting fine and sitting on top of a telephone pole.

3:20 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on North Main Street. Police confirmed it was accidental by the homeowner.

6:16 p.m.: A caller reported a vehicle on the side of the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with the driver slumped over the wheel. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

8:01 p.m.: A caller reported a

white van parked on Orchard Drive that drove off when the caller saw them. Police determined there were workers and similar vans working in the area.

8:22 p.m.: A caller reported kids doing ding dong ditch on Norfolk Road. Police cleared, a group of seven youths who admitted to playing ding dong ditch; they were advised to stop for the night.

11:46 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road, caused by smoke coming from a fireplace. Fire personnel found no smoke and attempted to reset the alarm.

Sunday, Sept. 25

2:42 a.m.: A caller reported an elderly female party walking with a cane in the middle of South Main Street. Police were unable to locate the party.

10:40 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Personnel were unable to reset the alarm, and Atlas was notified.

11:52 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Old Pasture Road. Police checked and secured the house.

2:24 p.m.: A car and motorcycle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Ridge Top Road. No injuries were reported, and the motorcycle operator was up and walking around.

4:14 p.m.: A caller reported two males in dark hooded sweatshirts passing her on foot as she exited Wompatuck State Park on Doane Street. Police checked OK.

7:06 p.m.: A caller reported the wedding reception at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street being way too loud. Police reported the noise was reduced.

8:08 p.m.: A caller reported excessive noise again at Cohasset Harbor Inn and the door leading to the dance floor open. The manager was advised of the complaint.

9:04 p.m.: Excessive noise was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn. A photo booth on the back deck was shut down and brought inside.

10:43 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on Elm Street. No smoke or fire was located.

11:14 p.m.: A caller reported a noise complaint at Cohasset Harbor Inn caused by people gathering in the parking lot. No there was no one around the parking lot on police arrival.

11:27 p.m.: A caller reported loud music coming from the overflow parking lot at Cohasset Harbor Inn.

Legal Notices

SEL/CPC HEARING

10/17/16

LEGAL NOTICE
Cohasset Community
Preservation Committee

Monday October 17th at 7:30 PM
Willcutt Commons
91 Sohier St, Cohasset, MA

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44B, §5, known as the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, that the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on October 17th, 2016 at 7:30PM. This will take place at Willcutt Commons 91 Sohier St, Cohasset, MA. We will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation. We will also be accepting applications for potential CPC participation.

The committee will discuss and review comments of the Public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for acquisition, creation and preservation of historic resources, for acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use, for the creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational use and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact Russell Bonetti at 781-789-5547 or email to rbonetti@cohas-setma.org with any questions.

Russell Bonetti, Chairman
Community Preservation Committee

AD#13482561
Cohasset Mariner 9/30, 10/7/16

ZBA/70 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 7:50 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §4.2 and §9.7.5 or a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §5.3 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of his client, Owner Frances Constance Bigelow c/o Doug Tolman and Applicant George McGoldrick, seeks to build a new dock at **70 Border Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.08.16A.

AD#13480700
Cohasset Mariner 9/23, 9/30/16

ZBA/828 CHIEF JUSTICE FUSHING HWY.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §6.52 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard A. Henderson, Esquire, on behalf of his client, John Kennedy, seeks to construct a second sign on a lot having less than 400' of frontage at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.09.08.

AD#13478877
Cohasset Mariner 9/23, 9/30/16

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job
Wicked Local Jobs will get the job done.

Jobs
wickedlocaljobs.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Susan Kecskemety

COHASSET – Susan (Dion) Kecskemety, age 68, of Cohasset, passed away on September 16, 2016, after a courageous battle with illnesses.

She was the beloved mother of Suzanne Kecskemety and her husband to be, Patrick H. Averill, of Cohasset; daughter of the late Margaret (Peg) Dion; sister of Barbara Hiltz of Cohasset, Richard Dion of Marshfield and the late Paul Dion of Scituate. Also survived by her close nieces, Donna Petersen and Darlene Hatfield, as well as many loved nieces and nephews; and her former spouse and friend, Jack Kecskemety of Hull.

Susan was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1965.

She was an animal lover, especially cats.

Anyone who knew Susan knew what a caring woman she was and how she would help anyone who needed her.

A memorial visitation will be held Saturday, October 15, 2016, at 11 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 781 CJC Hwy, Scituate, MA 02066.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

John J. Suhrbier

SEATTLE, WA. – John J. Suhrbier, 1940 – 2016, 75, of Seattle, WA died on July 26 at the Gene & Irene Wockner Hospice Center in Kirkland, WA, cared for by family members and hospice staff.

John was born in Chicago Heights, IL, the oldest child of John and Marie Suhrbier. He was predeceased by his wife Robin (née Menz) to whom he had been married 28 years. He is survived by his sons, Michael (Lauren) and Patrick (Kimberly), his grandson Griffith, and his sister Kay Suhrbier.

John was the first in his family to attend college, graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in electrical engineering in 1962. He later earned an MBA at the University of Minnesota.

Working for decades in the space and defense contract industries, John had an abiding love of everything electronic, both professionally and personally. He often helped others with their home wiring and electrical needs, and dedicated countless hours on snow-covered hillsides wiring timing systems for ski races.

Professionally, John delighted in mentoring and helping others achieve their greatest potential in their work, while he personally took great pride in his own work on air traffic control and advanced radar systems.

John felt that his greatest achievement, however, was in marrying Robin and helping raise his sons. He was a devoted husband and father, and his family will remember him for his unwavering support of Robin as she faced a years-long struggle with cancer.

He will be remembered as a kind, gentle, and intelligent



John J. Suhrbier

man with a wry sense of humor and infectious chuckle. Known for his love of breakfast, John never turned down an opportunity to meet at an early hour for a local diner meal.

Throughout his life, John took much pleasure in driving through the United States, visiting and enjoying the varied landscapes, national parks, and open spaces throughout the country.

John spent the last few years of his life in Seattle, WA, living close to family. He enjoyed one last road trip through the West in 2015 when he drove with family to Colorado to visit his new grandson Griff.

Though his final years were marked by a decline due to dementia, John maintained a sense of openness to life and an ability to laugh and enjoy in the midst of losses. He faced adversity with patience and a quiet grace.

John's ashes will be buried in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset, MA, next to his wife Robin.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Evergreen Hospice at: Hospice 25th Anniversary Fund, c/o EvergreenHealth Foundation, 12040 NE 128th St. MS #5, Kirkland, WA 98034-3098. Checks can be written to "EvergreenHealth Foundation" with "IMO – John Suhrbier" on the memo line. Donations can also be made online at: <https://www.evergreenhealthfoundation.com/support-hospice/>

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

OR

call 781-433-6905

OR

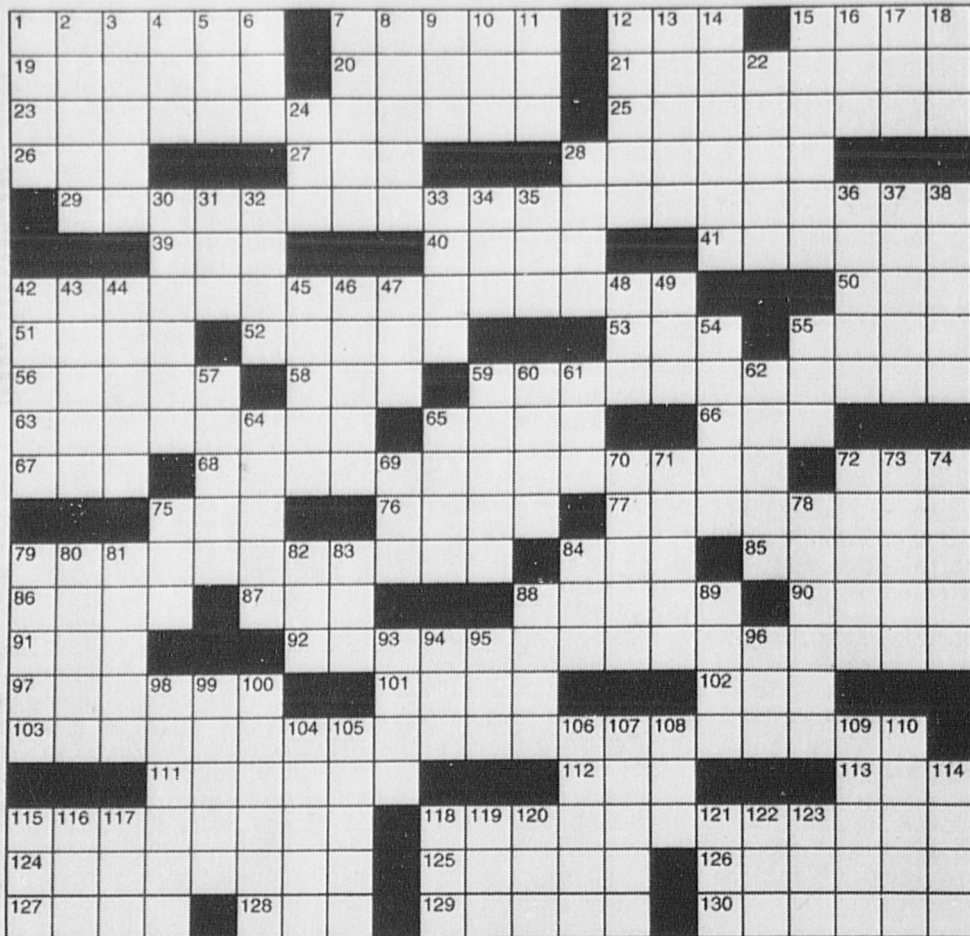
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Crossword • CROSS-MULTIPLICATION



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sum total
 - 7 Extra-large
 - 12 Texter's "No way!"
 - 15 Biathlon pair
 - 19 Flung
 - 20 Negative particle
 - 21 Large town with a harbor
 - 23 "Absolutely out of the question!"
 - 25 Says again and again
 - 26 Lose all power
 - 27 Sandra of "Gidget"
 - 28 "For shame!"
 - 29 1982 coming-of-age comedy
 - 39 Nuptial beginning
 - 40 Almost here
 - 41 Parade site
 - 42 Manhattan's 229 West 43rd Street, familiarly
 - 50 Up to, shortly
 - 51 Calendar unit
 - 52 See 117-Down
 - 53 Debtor's slip
 - 55 Shop with cold cuts
 - 56 Ding-a— (dopes)
 - 58 Prefix with cycle
 - 59 Suffered misfortune
 - 63 Try hard
 - 65 Ruin the secret
 - 66 Bean holder
 - 67 "Give — buzz"
 - 68 Almost always
 - 72 Exploring aid
 - 75 "Who am — judge?"
 - 76 Ballpoint fills
 - 77 "Judging Amy" co-star
 - 79 1978 #1 hit sung by Lionel Richie
 - 84 Mont Blanc, for one
 - 85 Interior look
 - 86 Actresses Charlotte and Cassidy
 - 87 L minus IX
 - 88 Pricey
 - 90 Slipper, say
 - 91 TV plugs
 - 92 Dickens novel opener
 - 97 Makes irate
 - 101 Salt's call
 - 102 Inspired stuff
 - 103 Start of a parent's rebuke to an insistent kid
 - 111 Villains' looks
 - 112 Hall & Oates, e.g.
 - 113 — ray
 - 115 Unit of naval vessels
 - 118 "Out with the old, in with the new"
 - 124 With direct ancestry
 - 125 Information stand, often
 - 126 Nullify
 - 127 Gem mined in Australia
 - 128 "Rescue us!"
 - 129 Trims, as text
 - 130 Gorilla studier Dian
- DOWN**
- 1 Just barely
 - 2 Design theme
 - 3 Actor Milo
 - 4 Mil. morale booster
 - 5 Not old, in Germany
 - 6 Gridiron stat
 - 7 Leigh of "Psycho"
 - 8 Lesser than
 - 9 Jumble
 - 10 — mot
 - 11 "Dear Yoko" dedicatee
 - 12 Poppy drug
 - 13 Watchword
 - 14 — Green (old eloping site)
 - 15 Excoriate
 - 16 Sewing —
 - 17 Suffix with Balkan
 - 18 Part of CBS: Abbr.
 - 22 "Hardcore Pawn" network
 - 24 Idaho county
 - 28 Garr of films
 - 30 Shrub with milky latex
 - 31 — la
 - 32 Many Nam vets' kids
 - 33 Participating
 - 34 Playa — Rey
 - 35 Rove (about)
 - 36 Lay to rest
 - 37 Part of SAG
 - 38 DNA shape
 - 42 Plant tissue
 - 43 Paris' river
 - 44 Post-lecture session, for short
 - 45 John of "Aladdin"
 - 46 Wilkes—, Pennsylvania
 - 47 Prefix with cycle
 - 48 Zippo
 - 49 Liquidy gunk
 - 54 Let out of a cage
 - 55 Pop
 - 57 "A votre —!"
 - 59 Happening by chance
 - 60 Grub
 - 61 Wall St. takeover
 - 62 Perfected
 - 64 Withdrawn peinkiller from Merck
 - 65 Tie
 - 69 First dynasty of China
 - 70 N.J. borough
 - 71 Laid-back sort
 - 72 Like a stud
 - 73 Not friendly
 - 74 Ovenware glass
 - 75 Pluralized -y, often
 - 78 — Rides Again! (old western film)
 - 79 Junked stuff
 - 80 Didn't get a choice
 - 81 Stitch again
 - 82 Prince in "Aladdin"
 - 83 Soused
 - 84 Part of NCAA: Abbr.
 - 88 Eye irritation
 - 89 Ring out
 - 93 Infant cries
 - 94 Sleuth's cry
 - 95 Like pre-1991 Russ.
 - 96 Caesar of TV
 - 98 Dutch beer
 - 99 Major fad
 - 100 Fishing lines
 - 104 Mello — (soft drink)
 - 105 Inside looks?
 - 106 That is, in Latin
 - 107 Pulls up into a fold
 - 108 "Wow!"
 - 109 Tonys' kin
 - 110 Forearm bones
 - 114 Grotesque
 - 115 Rapper — Rida
 - 116 Cup edge
 - 117 With 52-often, tilted
 - 118 Classic Jaguar
 - 119 Give a hand
 - 120 King, in Toulouse
 - 121 Pound sound
 - 122 Recent prefix?
 - 123 Auto rental add-on

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Sudoku

7			8					3
			6			4	7	
	8			5				6
	3		7				2	
		5		3				9
2					5			8
		3		7				2
	9		6			4		1
1					2			5

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • INCH WORDS

HWURPMJHECZXUSQ
ENLJGECZXVTRPNL
JTHECLAYSLMWBVT
RPANLKAELRIUGEC
BCZOXWHEOULSRPP
OMHLHCHWMLJIIGE
SQUINCHDFHCNIRG
BAYINCNIINCHING
XWFINCNIIPHCNILC
UTWINCHESTERISQ
POTAHCNIIHWNLKCJ

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- | | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|------------|
| Bullfinch | Finches | Inchworm | Whinchat |
| Chinch | Inching | Linchpin | Winchell |
| Cinch | Inchmeal | Pinch | Winchester |
| Clinch | Inchoate | Squinch | |

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

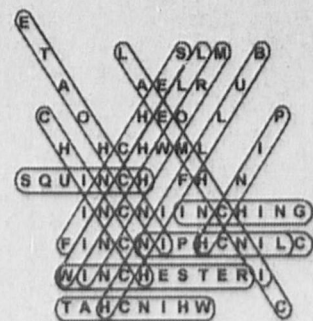
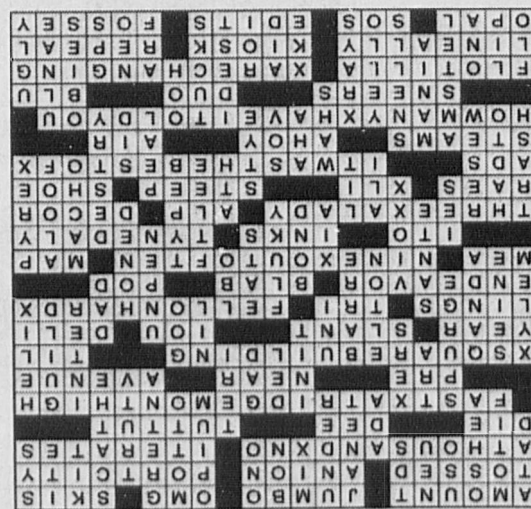
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now

begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But

things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.
BORN THIS WEEK: You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

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SOLUTIONS



7	2	1	8	9	6	5	4	3
3	5	6	1	2	4	7	9	8
9	8	4	3	5	7	1	6	2
6	3	8	7	1	9	2	5	4
4	7	5	2	3	8	6	1	9
2	1	9	4	6	5	3	8	7
8	4	3	5	7	1	9	2	6
5	9	2	6	8	3	4	7	1
1	6	7	9	4	2	8	3	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Ellis Paul plays at Beal House Oct. 1

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1
WHAT: Ellis Paul to perform at Beal House in Kingston
INFO: Singer/songwriter Ellis Paul will perform at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Steven Pellen will open. Presented by South Shore Folk Music Club. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23 per member, \$25 per non-member. Advance tickets are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2584890.
For information: www.ssfmc.org



Pumpkin Patch weekends at Hingham church

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16
WHAT: Pumpkin Patch at Second Parish in Hingham
INFO: The Pumpkin Patch, Saturdays and Sundays, the first three weekends in October, at Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham, offers locally grown pumpkins of all sizes, mini pumpkins, white pumpkins, unique and weird gourds, cornstalks and chrysanthemums. This year the Patch will also sell apples and homemade apple pies.
For information: 781-749-1671



Call for art for SSAC's 'Out of Order' exhibit

WHEN: deadline Monday, Oct. 10
WHAT: Enter art submissions for exhibit at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset
INFO: Call for art deadline is Oct. 10 for an upcoming exhibit at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Enter your original work that offers distinctive, imaginative imagery within the theme "Out of Order." Cash awards. Exhibit dates: Nov. 10-Dec. 18. Entry by website upload only. Website: <https://Client.SmarterEntry.Com/SSAC>.
For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Sept. 30

Call for art: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Enter your original work that offers distinctive, imaginative imagery within the theme "Out of Order." Deadline is Oct. 10. Cash awards. Exhibit dates: Nov. 10-Dec. 18. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org. Entry by website upload only. Website: <https://Client.SmarterEntry.Com/SSAC>.

Natural History Field School: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Banquet dinner provided. Preregistration is required. \$280/\$250 member adult.

Blood drive: 1-7 p.m., Monsignor Hackett Parish Center, 1203 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Boston Children's Hospital blood drive hosted by the Knights of Columbus. One pint of donated blood benefits several children. To schedule donor appointments, log onto halpints.childrenshospital.org with sponsor code IMMCON or call the Blood Donor Center at 617-355-6677.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 14 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds by the grandstand. 100 percent local fresh produce plus meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods from more than 40 vendors. Live music, free demonstration and free kids activity weekly. Free parking/admission. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Dinner comedy show: 6:30 p.m., Studio G, 50 Shops at 5 Way, Plymouth. Doors open 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 and show at 7:30. Plymouth's very own Loretta LaRoche and Chef Dave from Martini's Restaurant will create the perfect recipe for dinner and laughter. Tickets \$59 in advance, \$69 at the door. For information: 800-838-3006, www.LorettaLaRocheProductions.com.

"Trifles," a one-act murder mystery: 8 p.m. at Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. The director and some of the actors will conduct a Q & A about the play and the workshop after each performance. Shows at 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9. Tickets \$10 at the box office. The doors and concession open at 7:30 p.m. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Erin Harpe and the Delta Swingers: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Tour de South Shore bike/walk event: 7:30 a.m., Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. Presented by the McCourt Foundation. Bike course through Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell. Concludes in the park with tailgate lunch, food and beverage tasting, live entertainment. For information: www.crowdrise.com/TourdeSouthShore2016.

Oktoberfest 2016: noon to 5 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, will host the event which features food and activities for all ages, including live music courtesy of local bands, an inflatable park, samples from regional restaurants, a hay ride from the Boys & Girls Club, a marketplace featuring local artisans, pumpkin painting, face painting and children's activities. Cost: \$10 for adults; children admitted for free. There will be a \$10 charge for inflatable park wristbands. For information: astanford@marshfieldchamber.org

Habitat for Humanity golf tournament: 8 a.m., Southers Marsh Golf Club, 30 Southers Marsh Lane, Plymouth. Registration \$125. Includes green fees and cart, coffee and pastries, goody bag and steak and chicken buffet. Day includes raffles and auction items. For information: 508-866-4188, ext. 204, www.hfhplymouth.org.

Cranberry Bog and Harvest Tour: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Van tour to abandoned bog and local bog in production. \$30/\$25 member adult. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

The Pumpkin Patch: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first three weekends in October, Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham. Locally grown pumpkins of all sizes, mini pumpkins, white pumpkins, unique and weird gourds, cornstalks and chrysanthemums. This year the Patch will also sell apples and homemade apple pies. For information: 781-749-1671.

5K Trail Race: 10 a.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Friends of Holly Hill Farm 9th annual Discover the Woods 5K at 10 a.m. and 1 Mile Fun Run at 11 a.m. Visit the resident farm animals and enjoy post-race refreshments. Prizes for top finishers. For information: 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Blessing of the Animals: 10:30 a.m., Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Take your pet or animal (even the stuffed toy variety) to the Great Lawn at the Abbey to be blessed by Abbot Thomas O'Connor, OSB. All are welcome. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

King Richard's Faire: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 235 Main St., Carver. Enjoy artisan crafts, entertainment, food, drink and more at the annual renaissance fair. Open Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 23, and holiday Mondays, Sept. 5 and Oct. 10. Tickets are \$31 for adults and \$16 for children ages 4-11. Children younger than 4 are free, and parking is free. For information: 508-866-5391, kingrichardsfaire.net.

Mama Steph: 10:30 a.m., First Parish Church of Norwell Parish Hall, 24 River St., Norwell. Take your little ones up to age 7 and join Stephanie Chase for traditional music, puppets, sing-a-longs, smiles, and lots of laughs. Admission is free, donations appreciated at the door. Sponsored by the First Parish Preschool of Norwell and the Susan M. Decker Fund for Children's Literacy.

Pastel painting workshop: 1-3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Award-winning pastel artist Gregory John Maichack will present an adult hands-on workshop, "Pastel Paint Stunning Still Lifes Like the Masters," designed for beginners to experienced artists. Participants will experiment with hundreds of the artist's professional grade pastels, pastel pencils and pastel paper, and will keep their finished paintings. For information: 781-741-1405, ext. 1404, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Benefit evening of music: 7 p.m., Cardinal Cushing Centers, 405 Washington St., Hanover. Featuring Aldous Collins Band (7 p.m.), with special guest Jay Psaros (8 p.m.). Doors open at 6 p.m. The show will be emceed by Stan Blackmur, publisher of South Shore Magazine. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, beer and wine. Tickets \$25. For information: 781-826-6371, www.concertsatcushing.org.

Festival Gala: 6-9 p.m., Marshfield Country Club, 515 Moraine St., Marshfield. Guests enjoy select vintners' elite labels and food pairings at international food and wine stations throughout the evening. Visit the clubhouse's newly restored interior or mingle outdoors on the patio. Tickets are \$90 per person, \$170 per couple. For information: www.duxburyfoodandwinefestival.com.

"Paint World's End" exhibit reception: 6-9 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Paintings from and about the World's End Reservation

and the Weir River Farm in Hingham, painted Sept. 29-Oct. 1 by many local and regional plein-air artists, will be on display Oct. 1-30. The gallery will donate 30 percent of gross proceeds from the sales of all artwork to the Trustees of Reservations. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

"Four Legs to Stand On" performance: 7 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Presented by Creating Outreach About Addiction Support Together, it is a play about a family dealing with addiction. Adult language. A 20-minute Q&A period after the play will be facilitated by Ana Bess Moyer Bell. Admission free. Donations accepted, with the proceeds to benefit The Sun Will Rise Foundation. Seating is limited and by reservation only. For information: 781-659-2573, www.northrivertheater.org.

World Beat benefit concert: 7 p.m., Sanctuary Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield. Concertgoers will hear Mama Miriama (guitar, vocals) and Gwyn Pederli (vocals) accompanied by local musicians Richard Brech (percussion) and Peter Eldridge (guitar) of The Natural Born Fools. For information: 781-837-2746, www.sanctuarymarshfield.org/tickets.

Ellis Paul concert: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Steven Pellen to open. Presented by South Shore Folk Music Club. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23 per member, \$25 per non-member. Advance tickets are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2584890. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

The Lindsays: 8 p.m., East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Stephen and Susan Lindsay will open the season of Music at Sanctuary Hall in East Weymouth with Irish/Celtic music infused with jazz, blues and rock. Doors open 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 adults, \$5 students and seniors, \$25 family. For information: 781-974-3503, www.musicat-sanctuaryhall.org.

"Planets and Price" concert: 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Concert by Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring Wellesley College Chorus. "Symphony No. 3" by American composer Florence Price and "The Planets" by Gustav Holst. Tickets \$20-\$55. Before the show, soiree reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth. Soiree reception tickets are \$20 each. For information, visit www.plymouthphil.org or call 508-746-8008.

"Trifles," a one-act murder mystery: 8 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. The director and some of the actors will conduct a Q & A about the play and the workshop after each performance. Shows at 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8 and

at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9. Tickets \$10 at the box office. The doors and concession open at 7:30 p.m. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Full Circle to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Oct. 2

The Pumpkin Patch: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first three weekends in October, Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham. Locally grown pumpkins of all sizes, mini pumpkins, white pumpkins, unique and weird gourds, cornstalks and chrysanthemums. This year the Patch will also sell apples and homemade apple pies. For information: 781-749-1671.

Hingham Historical House Tour: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hingham. Tour features a wide variety of homes, some built by tradesmen and others built for summer visitors to Crow Point and Melville Garden. Model A Restorers Club of Massachusetts will provide cars to all of the homes for visitors to view. In addition The Liberty Grille will provide refreshments for tour participants. For information: www.hinghamhistorical.org.

Arts by the Bog Festival: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flax Pond Cranberry Farm, 58 Pond St., Carver. Arts and crafts for sale, craft demos, children's craft activities, cranberry bog tours, music by Rocky Run Band. Free admission and free parking. Crafter space \$20. For more information, call Kathy Lindros at 508-947-5642 or email flaxpondcarver@gmail.com or visit flaxpondfarms.com.

Duxbury Fire Department open house: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 668 Tremont St., Duxbury. All are welcome to stop by and enjoy the day with children of all ages. They will enjoy climbing on the fire trucks and various vehicles and will receive small prizes. Pizza and drinks are free and will be served at noon.

Hingham Historical House Tour: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hingham. Tour features a wide variety of homes, some built by tradesmen and others built for summer visitors to Crow Point and Melville Garden. Model A Restorers Club of Massachusetts will provide cars to all of the homes for visitors to view. In addition The Liberty Grille will provide refreshments for tour participants. For information: www.hinghamhistorical.org.

Trail walk: 1 p.m., Lud-dam's Ford Park, Elm Street, Hanover. Join Hanover and Hanson Town Open Space Committees and Wildlands Trust for a walk exploring the trails along the Indian Head River. Sturdy walking shoes and insect repellent are advised. For information: hanovertrailwalkers@gmail.com, www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee.

"Trifles," a one-act murder mystery: 2 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065

Cranberry Highway, Wareham. The director and some of the actors will conduct a Q & A about the play and the workshop after each performance. Shows at 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9. Tickets \$10 at the box office. The doors and concession open at 7:30 p.m. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

The Amaryllis Chamber Ensemble: 4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The ensemble's programs are diverse and engaging from the chamber music repertoire for wind and string instruments. The name is from Bonnie Cochran's composition, "Amaryllis." For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Monday, Oct. 3

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. With South Shore Sanctuaries Director Sue MacCallum. \$15/\$12 member per session. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinen's office, 5 Fennell Drive, Weymouth, presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com.

Understanding the U.S. Constitution: 7 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Class taught by Carol Neely. Admission is \$5 and includes a pocket-size copy of the U.S. Constitution. Registration is required. Email jameslibrary@verizon.net to register. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meeting: 7 p.m., Grove Manor, 160 Grove St., rear building, Braintree. Guest speaker will be James Pasto, co-founder of the North End Historical Society. He will present a documentary on "Boston's North End: An Italian American Story," filmed and directed by Maureen McNamara of Kendall Productions in Cambridge. General public and visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For information: www.southshoreiaco.com.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Autumn exhibit: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. "Harvest Harmonies" display of paintings, photographs and prints offered by the gallery artists from Oct. 4 through 23. A First Friday reception will be held 5-8:30 p.m. Oct. 7. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

HOW TO SHARE YOUR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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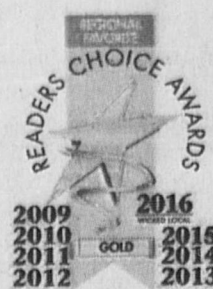
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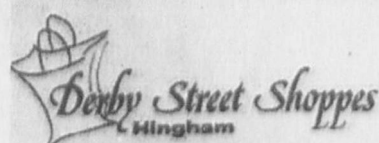
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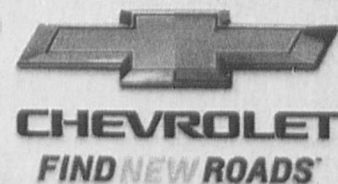
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